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King Leopold Signs Abdication

his 17-year reign to an end, in a ceremony in the ballroom of the Brussels Royal

Palace last Monday. Watching are Prince Baudouin (right), the new King of

the Belgians; General E. M. Leboutte (extreme left), chief of the Belgian Air

Force, and (next to Leboutte). Court Chamberlain Baron Edmond Carton do

Wiart—AP Picture

King Leopold of the Belgians signs the instrument of abdication bringing;

Keeps On Rolling Along

Mississippi's Highest Level In 107 Years

· St. Louis, Missouri, July 22.
The Mississippi River rolled southward today at the highest level in 107 years, menacing farmland all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

The crest left 50,000 acres of land under water at the confluence on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers and damage of nearly \$15,000,000, including \$3,000,000 to the St Louis riverfront industry.

Meanwhile, more than 500 workers, including Air Force men, Army engineers and citizen volunteers, swung sandbags in a fight to hold levees protecting 5,000 acres of farmland, in Chouteau Island in the Illinois area across from St Louis. Another 1,000 workers laboured 15,000 meres were menaced. Officials said they believed all barriers below St. Louis would

Frenk Storm

London, July 22.

A sudden storm that
ripped roofs off houses, split open chimney stacks and flooded basements was described by local fire brigade officers tonight us "the worst we have known

for many years." The squall raced across Southern England under a black mld afternoon sky, drenching thousands of holiday-makers who only a few moments before had been basking in hot sunshine on sea beaches and

Many motorists hurrying back to London from the drenched South coast resorts were marooned by floods on main roads. In the Isle of Wight halistones on inch across

came tumbling down. Tonight reports were still coming in from far and wide of blazing houses, torn down trees and flooded homes,-Reuter,

THE HARRIMAN MISSION: SUCCESS IS ASSURED

Encouraging Statement By Persian Oil Commission

Teheran, July 22.

Members of the Persian Oil Commission, after meeting President Truman's special envoy, Mr Averell Harriman, tonight said, "Success is assured." Mr Harriman has put a series of proposals to the Persian Government for a settlement of the oil dispute between Britain and Persia.

The members of the Commission told Reuter, "We are in the final stages of negotiations.

BACK DOWN

Tokyo, July 22. Red negotiators were expected today to back down from their stubborn demands that stalled the Korean truce conference when it reopens on Wednes-

Responsible quarters reported the general belief that the Communists wanted to end the Korean fighting badly enough to yield on their key issue that the withdrawal of foreign troops be taken up at Kaesong.

United Nations military and political leaders waited with believed being made in Moscow. outward calm for any clue to Communist decision whether to wind up the Korean renew a bloody

With 58 hours remaining of the four-day delay in the talks front. -the recess asked by the Communists — Allied commanders and negotiators in Tokyo were

The Communist decision was Observers said it might not be unveiled until the two sides meet again in Kaesong on Wednesday.

In any case, military leaders here were on the alert for may posals. Communist trickery such as a sudden attack along the battle-

At the advance camp, engineers cleared logs and debris which threatened the bridge road to Kacsong.---United Press.

already joined the International

Labour Organisation. Undertakings to

extend to each of the allied Powers

most-favoured-nation treatment in

matters affecting trade in goods and

national treatment in matters affecting

shipping and navigation protect the

rights of traders in the sphere of

Japan's own jurisdiction. It may well

be that positive measures and plans for

finding an adequate place in the world

for Japan's trade, without inflicting

undue hardship and difficulty on others,

may) prove at least as important as

the general provisions for equity and

order in trade contained in the treaty.

The problems set by Japan's need to

increase her trade vastly in some parts

of the world are immense and will not

necessarily solve themselves auto-

matically. In comparison with before

the war, room has to be found not

only for a much larger aggregate of

external trade but also for some

substitute for a considerable amount of

previous trade with north-east Asia:

Again, the general economic plan for

Japan has contemplated a huge increase

in exports of machinery and tools

compared with before the war; some

permanent place must be found for

these. There is a natural and from

every point of view desirable market

for a considerable amount of Japan's

exports in south-east Asia, though that

aren's capacity to take them must

depend in large measure on the financial

aid forthcoming under the south-east

Asia plan. In general, all studies of

the possible means of making Japan's

economy viable lead to the conclusion

that Japan must find much larger

markets in the Commonwealth and in

the sterling area and that much of her

raw material supplies must come from

these sources. It is wise to seek to

ensure that this should occur in an

equitable and orderly fashion, but

almost certainly hopeless to prevent it

from occurring at all. The draft treaty

does no more than provide various rules

for observance and safeguards for use

in case of need. It could lead either

to the right policy or to the wrong.

"If everything goes well at a further meeting, Mr Harriman can go home a satisfied man," they

The delegates said that they had given Mr Harriman a "satisfactory reply" to his series of proposals tabled last night. They said that the reply was approved by a special decree at a meeting of the Cabinet this morning.

the proposals were. include suggestions marketing organisation. Mr Harriman indicated that

he would see the British Ambassador tonight or tomorrow to inform him of his progress. One member of the Commission wald tonight's talks were "mainly concerned with steps to prevent a close down of the Abadan refinery."

Harriman had suggested meeting in the future with the British to discuss the pro-. Mr Harriman himself would say no more than a cryptic "we

He reduced to state if Mr

made progress"—the same as further meeting between himseif and the Commission to-

morrow night. The Persians, meantime, are Abdullah of Jordan. due to discuss the matter further with Premier Mossadeghe

up no ground." The British here are un- King's death. usually silent on the discussions though it is presumed that Mr Reuter.

"OPTIMISTIC"

Teheran, July 22. tonight that the Iran govern-the Old City, almost hermetically ment is "optimistic" about scaled with Legion road blocks, chances of an agreement with said that 100 people have been the British in an effort to get detained but the Legion were oil shipments started again from reported to have the situation

Abadan. The statement was made after "further progress" was reported in a meeting with President Harry Truman's special repre- clashed with crowds on Friday, sentative, W. Averell Harriman, and the Iranian Parliament's

Oil Nationalisation delegation. No details of Mr Harriman's discussion have been reported, but there is a general atmosphere of hope that the bitter deadlock between the govern- streets, normally bustling on ment and the British-owned Sunday mornings, Reuter. Anglo-Iranian Oil Company will be broken.

Mr Harriman scheduled a meeting with the Board tomorrow. He has been keeping tened security measures today the British Ambassador, Sir against possible assassination Francis Shepherd, informed of attempts at tomorrow's funeral the course of his talks and the of murdered King Abdullah Board has been reporting to reports reaching here said. Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. -Associated Press.

RIOTS SEQUEL

Teheran, July 22. The Prime Minister, Dr the Regent of Iraq.—Reuter. Mohammed Mossadegh, today ordered the Wor Ministry to count-mantial General Hassan Baghad, former chief of Teheran police, in connection with last Sunday's rioting in which 15 persons were killed.

Dr Mossadegh dismissed General Baghad on Tuesday. The order called on the War Ministry to try him for derelic- cue of 38 persons abourd a tion of duty.

midnight tonight. The govern- ous rain and wind-swept peaks Operations, would take over the ment at today's session did not and flords of the Alaskan Navy's top command temporaask the Majlis to extend martial panhandle.

On the oil front, Iran made a A. Hwo-klay international dir concession to the British, return- and sen scarch for the missing ... Admiral Sherman had planned ing the residence permit of Mr Canadian-Pacific DC-4, tran- to fly from Naples to Madrid to-Norman Seddon, Anglo-Iranian sport produced no trace of the day on his way home from a Oil Company official. The permit plane. It was carrying 26 week's European tour that had had been taken up by the police American servicemen and three included talks with Generalislast week and Mr Seddon would civilians attached to the United simo Franco of Spain. have been forced to leave the Nations Army, two members . Washington officials said that country if it had not been of the Canadian Navy and Admiral Sherman's work on the

They would not indicate what tested to the Foreign Minister. Mr Bagher Kazemi, against These have been reported to Iranian Government Ministers' accusations that the British joint British-American-Persian instigated last week's rioting.— United Press.

l ension Jerusalem's

Jerusalem, July 22. Arab Legionnaires with tommy-guns patrolled He said there would be a streets of Jerusalem's Old City today, 48 hours after the assassination of King

An informed Persian source be high since Friday with Russo-Polish relations and hallsaid tonight, "We have given clashes between the Legion and ing Poland's progress since the the inhabitants following the signing of the treaty of friend-

> Jordan police aided the "Holy Fighters" organisation to military bases in Europe and that she had found signs of life which the King's assassin is alleged to have belonged.

Deputy Premier Fatimi said Scanty reports leaking from well in hand.

> The Damascus Gate and ils surroundings, where the Legion was calm but heavily guarded.

Standing at the Notre Dam Convent on the edge of the Old Polish alliance was of great City looking into the walled importance for the defence of Christian quarter; observers peace. could see little movement in the

SECURITY MEASURES Tel-Aviv, July 22.

Jordan's Arab Legion tigh-

Many leading Arab statesmen will be attending the funeral, including Emir Naif, the Jordan Regent, and Emir Abdul Illah,

Missing Plane: Hope Fades Anchorage, Alaska, July 22.

Hope faded today for the res-Korean airlift plane which

a crew of seven from Van- Sponish matter was done and The Brilish Ambassador, Bir couver to Tokyo, - United that it was to be carried out Francis Shopherd, formally pro- Press.

Molotov's Veiled Threat To Tito

Warsaw, July 22. The Russian Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, warned Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia last night that he, Tito, would not be able to maintain power "by means of bloody terror" for long.

Mr Molotov, Marshal G. K. Zhukov and representatives of the People's Democracies spoke to 1,500 wildly cheering persons in the Polish National Theatre on the seventh anniversary of the formation of the Polish People's Republic. Former Soviet Marshal Constantin Rokossovsky, commander of the Polish armed forces was on the speakers' rostrum.

Mr Molotov devoted most of Tension has been reported to his lengthy address to reviewing ship with the Soviet Union.

He touched on Yugoslavia. Harriman is keeping the Am- Legionnaires in a continuing however, and on the "threat of bassador fully informed.— search for members of the war" created by American ship Galathea cabled here today the Near East.

> "Before the eyes of all is the fate of Yugoslavia which, through deception, has fallen Professor Claude Zebell has in water's edge to get a drink, into the hands of spies and the Philippine Deep proved that lost his footing, and fell, into provocateurs, who betrayed life exists in despest ocean parts, the river. His wife fell in trytheir people and sold themselves to the Anglo-American imperialists," he sald. "This can-The metres (over six miles) and kept not continue for long. elimination of the Tito Fascist laboratory."-Reuter.

Mr Molotov said a Russian-

"We cannot close our eyes to the fact that states belonging to the aggressive North Atlantic Union have taken the road of unrestrained armaments drives and that creation of more and more new American military bases in Europe and the Near East increases the threat of

Mr Molotov charged that Western German and Japanese militarism were being speeded and added: "In these circumstances it is essential not only to safeguard but also to increase to the utmost the vigilance of our people against war and for defending peace."--United Press.

Successor To Adm. Sherman

. Washington, July 22. Defence Department officials Martial-law, clamped down vanished in a pre-dawn storm said today that Admiral L. D. following the riots, was to end on Saturday over the treacher- McCormick, Vice-Chief of Naval rily as a result of the death of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman.

340 Ft And Survive

Yosemite National Park, Calif., July 22. A young married couple felt into the Tuolumne River yesterday, plunged 340 feet over the Waterwheel Falls into the pool below and survived. Park authorities said today.

Eric Yeoman, 25, of Alameda, California, climbed out of the pool unseathed after his terrifying experience. His wife Nonma, 25, was pulled from the water by two rescuers. She suffered head and back injuries. At Lewis Memorial Hospital, Dr Avery Sturm, the Park doctor, described her condition The Danish naval research as "fair"

> Yeoman sald he and his wife were on a picnic 'in the area near Camp Glen Aulin on the river. He said he went to the ing to help him.

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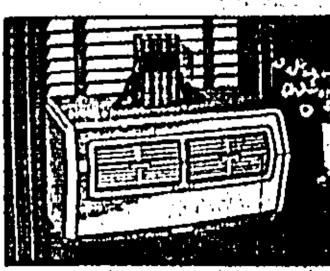
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farther south to hold levees in Perry County, Missouri, where The \$1,000,000,000 flood that had ravaged Kansas and Western Missouri sent Mississippi to a crest of 40.28 feet here just above the high water mark of 1947, but under the all-time record of 41.39 made in 1844. A few towns, such as Missouri, swamped and riverfront tions of North St Louis were inundated, but the bulk of this metropolis rested safely on high ground.-United Press. Oxygen For Petain the Ile D'Yeu, July 22. war or Ex-Marshal Phillippe Petain, slaughter. who went into a coma yesterday, was still unconscious today but his doctors reported u slight improvement in his con-The 95-year-old former Vichy leader sentenced to life imprisonment for treason was given oxygen last night to keep him described at midnight as across the Imjin River on the alive.-Reuter. COMMENT OF THE DAY An Imprint To Be Feared

THE economic and commercial

Japan bear the imprint of Japanese

competition feared by Britain, Hong-

kong and other parts of the British

Commonwealth. That this competition

could be formidable there need be no

doubt. With a population a sixth

larger than before the war and a

tremendous reduction of the raw

materials under her effective control at

the source, Japan's need for export

markets at large has been enormously

including Manchuria, the Kwantung

Peninsula, and Korea, with which

Japan's trade was increasing rapidly

throughout the 1930s, was taking more

than half of Japan's exports by 1938

and supplying nearly half her imports;

it is hard to see, especially since the

Korean war, how these markets can

be opened on any similar scale during

the next few years. The keenness of

Japan's competition may now be blunted

by the obsolescent character of much

of her equipment and by the possible

shortage of raw materials. But, since

the industry of her population remains

unimpaired and she will emerge from

the treaty unencumbered by any really

heavy burden either of reparations or

of oversea debt, these handicaps are

likely to be transient. Her need for a

vastly increased trade outside the

Chinese mainland and her ability to

achieve it are realities which must be

recognised. There would undoubtedly

have been much opposition to a treaty

which gave Japan back her full

economic freedom without requiring

her to assume certain international

obligations likely to restrain her from

competition which could be considered

either unfair or disorderly. To some

extent this is achieved by Japan's

assumption of the obligations implicit

in membership of the United Nations

and her acceptance of the principles

embodled in its charter and in

subsidiary agreements, including the

undertaking to conform to international

inbour law and to observe

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OPTIMISM OVER KAESONG TALKS ON CEASE-FIRE

Tokyo, July 22.

The Communist and United Nations ceasefire delegates conferred separately 600 miles apart today as the shooting war in Korea continued in the face of the four-day recess in the peace talks.

In Tokyo the United Nations Supreme Commander, General Matthew Ridgway, met again with Rear-Admiral C. Turner Joy, head of the United Nations truce team, while leading Communist officials were believed to be conferring in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, over the question of the withdrawal of foreign troops from the embattled land.

They're Front

Rome, July 22. American brassiere manufacturer Arthur Gercan women have the largest bosoms in the world, should come to Italy. He will find that Italian women are way out in front.

Garson, vice-president of a brasslere company, was quoted as saying; "On a recent trip to Europe I was flabbergasted at the difference in bra sizes. He claimed they were much smaller than in the United States.

The obvious becomes more

Mr Garson is also incorrect in assuming that only Ameriean men are "bosom conscious." The American drugstore cowboy is an introvert compared to the average healthy Italian male in admiring a panticularly wellformed passer-by on the street.

The Italian connoisseur scorns such vulgarities as a long, low whistle or an audible sigh. He just stops dead where he is and shows incredulous admiration. This involves a frontal apand a 180-degree turn as the subject passes.

Mr Garson claimed that European women "show signs right now of ample competition with American girls." This judgment is based solely on brassiere sizes, and reflects a completely false outlook. Most young Italian women don't wear brassieres. don't need them.—United Press.

Cairo, July 22. -Egypt-was-invited-by-Britain and America today to join the San Francisco Japanese peace treaty conference on September

of the American and British meets girl is "Freedom." Governments.—Reuter.

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General Ridgway and Ad-miral Joy failed to issue a statement after their meeting at General Ridgway's Dal Ichi building Headquarters.

Earlier Admiral Joy said hat his view was that the cease-fire agenda was complete and the business at hand was to proceed with negotiations directly leading to an end of the shooting.

There was no word from the Communists today indicating that they might be ready to resume the talks before Wedson, who claims that Ameri- nesday, the date agreed upon.

Communist delegates asked for a recess at the Saturduy meeting at Kaesong. This came on the heels of the United Nations delegation's refusal to discuss the question of withdrawal of troops.

Radio contact with the Communists was being maintained for this eventuality.

HOPE HELD

Reports of a Communist buildobvious with just a five-minute up with some 300,000 frontline walk through the centre of the troops did not blacken the picture of moderate optimism here. There was hope that the Communists would yield on the agenda question in order to save time and that the request for a prolonged recess lent support to this hope.

Peking Radio at a late hour tonight was silent on the recess The Communists' conference

at Pyongyang lacked only official confirmation. however. since the delegates on Saturday asked for and received assurances from the United Nations delegates that their convoy would not be attacked en route to the North Korean capital.—

"Hiya" Infra Dig Hungary

Vienna, July 22. No good Communist ever The United States Ambas- honey," according to a

> our plant," wrote Ferano Legin what effect the ccase-fire n:go- rise to 100. in the Vilagessag, "that comradesses greet the comrades with the usual Freedom, and the comrades answer with a simple 'Hello,' or 'Hi.'

"Aside from this shame, it may even happen that the comrades return the greeting Freedom' with 'Hiya, honey,' or, on taking lrave of a comradess, with "Ta-ta, baby," or "Toodle-oo," accompanied with a farewell

"And if one objects, they say they were only joking. However, it seems that there are some ardent and stubborn jokers who never grow serious. "We must fight these abortive remnants of capitalism, and convince the workers with sharp criticism that if they do not shake off these capitalist burrs still sticking to them, they will fall backward instead of going ahead."—United Press.

Practice In Lahore

Karachi, July 22. as an experiment, a Governannouncement today

No reasons were given for the decision. No lights to be shown in the open during the black-out period. Shading of lights within buildings with cloth or thick

Motorists should not uso headlights. Some sirens will be sounded to facilitate the experiment, the announcement said.

Air-raid precautions wardens, police and members of the Civil Defence Organisation will "approach the public" if the instructions are not obeyed. Reuter.

Firemen Wade In Floods In Kansas City Horror



Delegation Moscow

Moscow, July 22. A 19-man British delegation comprising doctors. scientists, teachers and students arrived tonight from London, They plan a three-week stay in the Soviet Union where they were invited by the Soviet Society Cultural Relations delegation.

Members expect to visit schools and science institutions here and in other cities. It is the second British delegation to come here in the course of the past week, the other being a Quaker group. One member was unable to come because of passport trouble, which the delegation is trying to clear up.-United Press.

Red Cross Ready

Washington, July 22. The Red Cross said today that is by high taxes which provid: it was ready to rush supplies to revenue for food, medical, and prisoners of war held by the other subsidies and for Socialist North Koreans and the Chinese projects in general. as quickly as this became Franklin D. Roosevelt hurried a

Director of Red Cross foreign wealth also was being accom- to discuss the "political and war packages would be sped to FOR's hurry-up tax bill was the captured Allied soldiers if cease-fire negotiations allowed.

Mr Cleverley said that so far | War and other factors sined the North Koreans and the have pushed United States taxes greets a pretty girl with "Helto, Chinese had refused to grant steadily higher. But they are access to the prisence of war not yet comparable with the the Communications Minister, sador. Mr Jesterson Cossery, garian trade union newspaper, camps by the International Red burdens laid upon the British. British sales taxes which reach

> the tiations would have on this problem, "we have ready and waiting some 2,000 prisoner of war packages to alleviate the hardships of these men," he added.—Reuter.

CHARGES VIETMINH

London, July 22 broadcast an official report to- although it also would welcome night stating that "American a chance to reduce rates on imperialists' were plotting to lower brackets. But that is not transform Vietnam into a base possible now nor likely soon, if stand).—Reuter. for attack against the people of ever. The report was read at a

session of the Victminh Councll of Ministers presided over by Ho Chi-minh, their leader. It said that in view of de-

velopments in the world situation, the resistance of the Victcolonialists was also directed against American imperialists.

Punjab, will have a black-out plan, the report added.—Reuter. 1939.—United Press. for two hours tomorrow night

Wet and sweating Kansas City firemen wade waist-deep into flood waters of the Kansas River to get closer to burning warehouses, flames from which were spreading to naptha and fuel storage tanks. One of the warehouses was packed with cans of grease. -AP Picture.

Redistribution Of Wealth In UK: TUC Attitude

Washington, July 22. · British organised labour is hinting that the Socialist Government it put in office has gone about far enough in redistributing wealth in the lies United Kingdom by direct taxation.

The top holding company of organised labour in Great Britain is the Trades Union Congress (TUC). The TUC, in turn, is the British Socialist Government's closest ally and greatest source of votes.

London papers relate that the FUC General Council has reported to the Royal Commission on Taxation of Profits and Income that redistribution of wealth has been carried almost as far as is practicable by direct The process of redistribution

Since 1935 when the late surprise Tax Bill to Congress, his

opponents frequently Mn Frank C. Cleverley, angued that a redistribution of intended largely as a counterblow to the "share the wealth" campaign being then conducted by the late Huey P. Long. British sales taxes which reach almost everything short of food "It is a common occurrence in | While he could not predict start at 33.1/3 per cent and

> WELL SATISFIED Their income tax begins with an eye-popping 15 per cent on the first \$140 of taxable income and rises steeply to a basic 45 per cent on all taxable income. man pays \$21 in taxes. maximum surtax of 971/2 per

The Socialist Government is well satisfied with this system of shifting income from where Indo-China's Victminh Radio it is to where they want it More than a year ago a British

above \$56,000 annually.

Cabinat member, Mr John Strackey, told an election campaign audience that only 250 persons in the United Kingdom then had ependable incomes of more than \$14,000 annually compared with 11,000 in that bracket before the war. important achievement.

Resignations Lead To Controversy

New Delhi, July 22. will meet here on August 12 materials from that area. withdrawn of two Cabinet materials. They point out that Ministers.

This announcement today followed a statement by the Congress President, Mr P. D. Tandon, in which he questioned Mr A. P. Jain, the Rehabilitation Minister, to continue as members of the Cabinet and, at the same time, "work in political opposition to Congress."

Mr Tandon said: "I am very doubtful if the Ministers could have agreed to this arrangement, for this would create an impossible situation. The Prime over \$700 a year. The \$140 Minister and his Cabinet are The responsible to Congress and have to carry out the policies laid cent is effective on all income down by Congress from time to

(The two Ministers resigned from the Cabinet and Congress last Wednesday but withdrew yesterday. Their resignations from the Congress Party still!

Journalists' Tour Karachi, July 22.

arrived here today from London likelihood there is that that number accested in clashes at on a 10-day goodwill visit to country may have to continue Julia Northern Galilee, between West Pakistan. They will visit to depend on the United States members of local political called "redistribution of income" Lahore and Rawaipindi before for some economic assistance, groups, according to Press the Socialist Government's most returning to Rangoon. They are Diphomatic officials generally reports here today. U Sein, editor The Government announced Ranthawaddy, Po Chien, editor way to create stability in South- clashes were caused by the The "aggressive war" in Indo- last November that only 86 per- of the Tribune, Than Tun, cost Asia and the Pacific and arrival of representatives of the China was being carried on sons then had as much as \$10,800 editor of the Guide, and Thung thus bolster the area against General Zienist Party; camwith material ald from America earned income after taxes com- Nyunt, editor of the New Light Communist inflitration. Lahore, capital of Pakistan and according to their military pared with 6,500 such persons in of Burma, all daily papers.— And American military off- at the end of the month.—

shop of Asia," a long-range programme designed to contribute to the stability of the entire Far East and Pacific. The step-by-step programme, disclosed by the United Press some months ago, has three principal

Government officials reported today that they

were making slow but steady progress in their

efforts to build up Japan as the "industrial work-

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features in rough outline: 1. Increased utilisation of valuable Southeast Asian raw materials to feed the considerable industrial capacity of Japan.

2. Increased shipments of because it will make Japanese Japanese-manufactured capital industrial skill available to goods to Southeast Asian and greater degree in the supply of Pacific countries to enable them goods to nations girding against to build up their economies.

STEADY PROGRESS

3. Shipment of a somewhat lites.—United Press. greater amount of strategic raw materials from the United States to Japan to enable the Japanese to produce warsupporting goods for the anti-Communist Aliles of the world.

Officials have consistently emphasised that there is no intention of creating some "super agency" to carry out the steps of this programme. They said it was more a question of utilising existing agency facilities to work toward a common

Most recent effort along this line has been a suggestion from Mr Charles Wilson, Defence Mobilisation Director, that the Economic Co-operation ministration and the State and Defence Departments work out a method of "co-ordinating" their individual efforts to make certain all are proceeding toward the same goal-

SE ASIA MISSION

Meanwhile, efforts to implement individual features of broad programme have been going on for some time. Joint Mission representing the Japanese Government Allied Headquarters in Tokyo is at present in Southeast Asia The Congress Working Com- trying to secure more rubber, mittee—the Party Executive— tin and other strategic Mission members have a operations, said that prisoner of plished in the United States, the resignations subsequently more Southeast Asian raw constitutional controversy" over strong argument for getting

in __return __they __can __supply. capital goods which Southeast and to speed vast agricultural Asians need to exploit fully development schemes.—Reuter. their wealth of strategic commodities. In Washington, a Japanese

allocation and procurement mission has been working some time on problems of supply. It members already have been admitted to two allocations committees of the International Materials Conference (IMC) those on cotton and Pulp and Paper. On other allocations committees they are represented by U.S. military officers. The IMC is a body which at-

tempts to secure equitable distribution of strategic materials to the anti-Communist nations of the world. The long-range programme for Japan and Asia has several features which commend it to most American military, diplomatic and econo-

RELIEVING BURDEN

Greater utilisation of Japanese industry would relieve the burden on the United States' economy which already is strained speeches today.—Reuter. trying to produce for the world's defence effort as well as domestic economy. Also, the greater the indus-

Four Burmeso journalists trial activity of Japan the less of the view the programme as a good. The reports said that the

the Soviet Union and its satel-

Washington, July 22.:

LIBERALS SNUB DE **GASPERI**

Rome, July 22. The Liberal Party tonight refused to join the new Cabinet which the Christian Democrat leader, Signor Alcide de Gasperi is in the process of forming. Premier de Gasperi's seventh successive Cabinot will thus overwhelmingly Christian Democrats with representation for the small Republican Party as did his last

The Social Democrat Party had earlier declined to enter the new Government which is expected to be ready in a few

De Gasperi today continued 'compromise" consultations with leaders of factions inside his own huge party whose disagreement on economic policy caused his sixth Cabinet to resign en bloc last Monday.

Chief butt for attack was the Government's stern line of "no inflation" which was understood to displease a powerful Rightwing group in the party.

mocrats demand bigger Government spending to reduce the figure of -2,000,000 unemployed

Lorelei Camp

Lerelei Rock, July 22. One thousand boys and girls from 14 European countries attended the opening here today of an international youth camp. The camp was opened by Dr Hermann Ehlers, President of the West German Parliament. The ceremony was held in an open air theatre built by Hitler on the Lorelei Rock, one of the favourite sites for Hitler Youth camps. In the seven weeks the camp is open, 7,000 young people

from all over Europe will como for nine-day visits. Young speakers from Belgium. Britain, France. Portugal, West Germany and Czech refugee youths made brief

Galilee Clashes Halfa, July 22.

Several were injured and o

: paigning for the general election











Arab World Awaiting

Rokossovsky Turns Up

Warsaw, July 22. Marshal Rokossovsky. who had been reported "missing", attended last night's rally in the Warsaw State Theatre to celebrate the seventh anniversary of "People's Poland", foreign diplomats con-Armed today.

Russia's Deputy Prime Minister, V. M. Molotov, and Marshal Zhukov were among those who spoke ut the rally.—Associated

KASHMIR MEDIATOR CONFIDENT

Karachi, July 22. The United Nations Kashmir' representative Dr assist the Governments of Arab world. India and Pakistan in at The Greater Syrla Plan was peaceful settlement of the generally believed to be dead, Kashmir dispute.

Dr Graham told a Press | burying it. . conference that, due to the; delicate nature of his mission. there was very little he could Arab solidarity against Israel Italy to discuss Mediterranean say at the present time. He re- would now increase, since King | defence strategy after opening fused to comment on any ques- Abdullah's policy of peace with the way for an American milition regarding India's co-operation with his mission but later deterrent to that solidarity. said in reply to a question on his opinion of ultimate success of his mission: "It is my faith that governments always want to settle disputes peacefully."

Dr Graham had a final meeting with the Foreign Minister. Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, this afternoon before flying to Delhi on Monday. He said he would return to Karachi at a later date but there was no definite schedule yet.

His Press conference was held shortly after the Prime Minister, Mr Linquat Ali Khan, had called a special conference of all provincial Chief Ministers to his residence to consider the situation of troop movements on Pakistan's borders. The fourhour meeting was also attended by the Foreign Minister, Dofence Secretary and other high

officials. No official information was released but informed sources said decisions were reached on civil defonce measures in the provinces. - United Press.

Warning To America

San Francisco, July 22. Mr_Mochtar_Lubis, an Indo-! Amman, July 22. was losing the friendship of morning by plane, accompanied Dean Acheson, called Adm. Indonesia because she continued by the Jordanian Minister in Sherman a "statesman" and

against independence in Indo- headed by the Emir Naif, the China, just the Communists, new Jordanian Regent,-Assobut remember the people of Asia fear and despise the old Colonial regimes far more than Mr Lubis has been touring progress and prosperity but we must work for it," he added. the Communists," he said. the United States. people thought that Reuter.

Developments With Anxiety

Damascus, July 22.

TRIBUTES

PAID TO

SHERMAN

Washington, July 22,

United States top officials

expressed shock and dis-

may today at the death of

Adm. Forrest Sherman,

U.S. Chief of Naval Opera-

tions, of a heart attack in

The brilliant 54-year-old

There was immediate specula-

tion on the effect of his death

on the U.S. global defence

plans in which Adm. Sherman

played the leading .role since

he took over as Navy Chief on

January 25, 1950, following the

ouster of Adm. Louis Denfeld

not believe that Adm. Sher-

man's death would scriously

interfere with the Spanish

"bases for guns" deal. Adm.

Sherman paved the way but

details were to be worked out

by a separate military and

Chief of Naval Operations, was

swiftly designated acting Naval

successor. The first speculation

on the new "CNO" centred

around Adm. McCormick and

Arthur Radford and William

President Truman, notified by

taking a week-end cruise, said

George Marshall issued a state-

ment describing Adm. Sher-

man's death as a "definite and

serious loss to the nation at

The Secretary of State, Mr

said he "died as he had lived-

Military, Naval and Air Force

leaders expressed shock at Adm.

Sherman's death and without

exception paid him the highest

personal tributes.—United Press.

Visit

The Minister of State

Colonial Affairs, Mr John Dug-

dale, is to visit the Fiji and

Solomon Islands during August and September to get first-hand

This will be the first by a

Colonial Minister to the Solomon

Islands and the first for many

an invitation from Queen Salote

of Tonga to visit her Pacific

next Friday and returns on

September 12. He will be ac-

companied on the tour by his

private secretary, Mr. A. Camp-

Mr B. V. Keskar, India's De-

puty Foreign Minister, said to-

day: "Nothing is happening at

the moment either in France or India regarding the future of

He was replying to ques-

tions by correspondents about

the "stalemate" over the merger

of the, foreign settlements in

opportunity to come to do what

we can in the matter. India

cannot be expected to show an

example by using force or

political activity was allowed.

Mr Keskar sold, but the "me-

i thods of Gon are dictatorial had

crude,"-Reuter.

In Pondicherry, at least some

the French settlements."

Mr Dugdale has also accepted

Minister leaves by air

Madras, July 22.

knowledge of local problems.

London, July 22.

Minister's

Fiji

years to Fiji.

island kingdom.

bell. — Reuter.

HANGING

in the line of duty."

llumsburg, on which he

Adm. L. D. McCormick, Vice-

diplomatic mission later.

Admirals Robert

in a bitter unification fight.

Naples.

President Truman and

Syrian political circles today are most anxious that Prince Talal, King Abdullah's eldest son, should succeed his father to the throne of Jordan because of his known policies, which differed from King Abdullah's, these circles said.

Some anxiety was expressed as to how relations between the Arab countries would now develop, particularly so far as Israel and international affairs in general were concerned.

Developments having great repercussions, not; only in Arab countries but in the whole world, are expected to occur within the next few months, or even

King Abdullah's enthusiasm Frank Graham, after three for the Greater Syria Plan and weeks in the Indian sub- his friendship for Britain were continent, today reiterated his personal and foreign inhis faith in his ability to terests and not those of the

> talthough Syrians preferred to i await foreign reaction before

It was believed here that Naval tactician had gone to Israel was considered a great tary "arrangement" with Spain.

Syrians also believed that unity within the Arab League would grow and foreign influence in League circles largely disappear.

There was some apprehension regarding the possible trend of Jordanian internal affairs, which might affect the stability of the area. It was believed that the influence of Palestinian Arabs in Jordan would grow.—Reuter.

TURKEY MOURNS

Ankara, July 22. Lieutenant - General Yusuf Soeli, Chief of Operations the Turkish General Staff, left here for Amman this morning to represent Turkey at King Abdullah's funeral.

Turkey has gone into official mourning for King Abdullah for three days. All flags are at half-mast. President Celal Bayar and radio aboard the yacht, Wil-

the Prime Minister, Adnan Menderes, have sent messages of sympathy to the Premier of he was "shocked and grieved" Jordan expressing the Turkish at the Admiral's death. people's regrets .-- Reuter.

IRAQI REGENT

writer, warned the The Iraqi Regent, Emir Ab- this critical time." United States today that she dul Ilah, arrived in Amman this. to support the French in Indo- London, Abdul Hamid Haidar. They were received at the "We realise that you are not airport by an official reception

cinted Press.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Medicine (6). Principal (5). Bearing (8). Territory (5). Quiet (6). Goes aboard (7). 13 Unito (7). Confusion (6). States of mind (5). 19 Proclaim (8).

Thread (5).

DOWN Chooses (5). Swell (5). Subdue (7). Angelic figure (6). Weakened (8). Dowdy persons (6). Sattres (8). Souvenir (7). ·13 Force (6). 14 Mad (8). 4 Uncertainty (5).

17 Expel (5). Vent (6). BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Flop; 4 Presume; 8 Rile; 9 Dodo; 10 Account; 11 Pace; 12 Safe; 14 Engross; 17. Charm; 19 Wagon; 22 Molests; 26 Lyre; 27 Till; 28 Minster; 29 Urge; 30 Seed; 31 Deserts; \$2 Erne. Down: 2 Loomh; 3 Proper; 4 Place; 5 Recent; 6 Spoor; 7 Mends; 12 Seum; 13 Foil: 16 Orgy; 16 Some; 18 Attest; 20 Alludo; 21 Origin; 23 Opine; 24 Ensue; 25 Siros.

Thomas Dewey In Hongkong Governor



Mr Thomas Dewey, Governor of New York State, has extended his stay in Hongkong in order to meet Mr Malcolm Macdonald, British Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia. Here Mr Dewey is shown at Kai Tak with (on his right) Mr Walter P. McConaughy, U.S. Consul-General, and Mr A. J. R. Moss, Director . of Civil Aviation .- Staff Photographer.

Unique Community Lives Like Early Christians

Bromdon, July 22.

There is a tiny community near here where money will not buy a thing. They just do not use it.

It's a cluster of buildings in the green farmlands of Shropshire. The 25 families own no private property, live on the food they grow for themselves, and everyone is equal.

in private property, they are daily tasks. not Communists. They have The basic idea is that brotherhood-described as "ser-United States officials did gone back 1,900 years to live "Christianity is effective not like the early Christians. A only for the individual but for into the outside world: telephone and power driven the social ills of mankind," one machinery are among the few Brother said. So they group reminders of the 20th century together to build up Christian on their 545-acre farm.

"Our aim is to give a all his money and worldly practical demonstration of nossessions to the movement. brotherhood, peace and justice He never gets it back and he on the application of Christ's gets no wages. teaching," a spokesman ex-Chief pending the selection of a plained.

> and money-seeking of the out- standing crops, 200 cattle, side world for the simple life sheep, 50 pigs and 2,000 hens. of poverty and frugality in Produce not needed for feedthe rolling Shropshire hills. Society of Brothers. Although rough, simple clothing, fuel for their life is simple,

they are no ascetics. Most of the cigarette, Gen. married, and live at the Brom- spent on social, or religious the women work in the com-

simple pleasures are allowed. But there are no shops In the settlement. An elected steward arranges the supply of the few essentials from the outside world. Anyone in need of a new shirt or a postage stamp applies to the steward, who can provide it out of the common purse.

STEADY GROWTH

In spite of their apparent isolation, the Brothers have not lost interest in the world cutpoints the way toward healing strife and social ills in the world, and there are frequent discussions on contemporary problems. The movement is growing shattered party.

The settlement in England has increased from three to its present strength of to five men have been crossing let-up of military activity befrom 350 to 650.

in Germany by a Dr Eberhard underground. Arnold after World War I. Their pacifism—they will not take up estimate the number of the in a programme supervised by arms—and refusal to allow their hard-core underground now Demetries Vlandas, the junta's children to be indoctrinated with dormant in the country today at last Minister of War. Nazism got them into trouble in less than 1,000, compared to Hitler's Germany, and they 8,000 party exiles in Cominform moved out in 1937.

in Holland on their way to cent of the vote, these observers has taken a new turn. Party England, and in 1940-41 all but believe, pointing to the 1950 boss Nicholas Zacharindes, three of them moved to South elections when the extreme left accroinry-general of the K.K.E., America. The Bromdon settle- wing bloc, for which Com- recently "revealed" that Greek ment has grown from those munists were instructed to vote, General Alexander Papagos and three. About half the mem- received nine per cent of the U.S. military mission in bers are English.

movement - including

ABSOLUTE EQUALITY

The Brothers come from all walks of life, and lawyers, doctors, engineers, miners, Mr Keskar said: "The prob- surveyors, locksmiths, builders, by two broadcasts from the Greece. In the last 40 years a lem is not of any great ur- teachers, carpenters and tramps "Free Greece" guerilla radio, single convention has seen five gency. We must wait for the have joined.

hood all become equally poor, time of Yugoslavia's expulsion Greeks describe the 1947-49 war and all have an equal say in from the Cominform. The as the first battle of World War how it is rim. Every decision station carries speeches and III, and hope that it will give is by consultation until un- articles written by officials them cuture respite. For 10 belimity is reached—there are many of whom live in Buchar- years of peace, and billions in no majority votes.

Although they do not believe distributors" who allot the adopted in this way, and from

communities. On joining, a Brother gives

RELIGIOUS WORK

Each man works according to And , that, they believe, his ability, helping to run the means changing the turmoil farm, with its 300 acres ing the settlement is sold. They call themselves the money goes to provide their the tractors, the occasional

> If there is any left over it is work for the brotherhood aims munal laundry and kitchens.

time to time members of the vants of the word"—are sent They give talks to working

men's clubs and other organisations, and interview unyone who wishes to join the movement. Would-be recruits serve ins novices—usually for about one year-before being admitted. Brothers have toured In recent years the States, Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Germany and other countries.

The duties of the "servants of the word" also include celebrating marriages inside the settlement. They are then legalised at a registrar office. The community has its own school, staffed by its own teachers; its own midwives, and its own burial rites for the

While the men farm the land, don settlement with their wives and children.

Smoking, dancing and other simple pleasures are allowed.

work for the brotherhood aims that had a whole settlement meets to keep its poverty even for the communal meals.—As-

Resume Activity

Athens, July 22. The Communist Party of Greece, which in

They feel their system 1947 launched a losing revolutionary war which cost the country 92,000 dead and \$7,000,000,000 in national resources, has begun a campaign from Cominform satellite bases to re-establish their Lightly-armed groups of three "incident," there has been no

90 adults and 100 children in the Bulgarian drontier, today the hind the lines of either side. 10 years. A bigger section of most active northern border, in Greek border garrisons are the brotherhood in Paraguay increasing numbers. Their in- manned by troops of the besthas grown in the same period structions, according to inter- trained and best-equipped army rogation of prisoners, were to in modern Greek history, now The brotherhood was started re-organise a party organisation numbering 130,000. In Rumanian

camps. In a dree election, the They picked up fresh recruits party might poli up to four per

other nationalities in the Greece today. It has no Press, prise attack against Albania. If Harvard graduates from the paper propaganda is limited to Albahia was to be anatexed to United States, German, Swiss, typowritten slips carrying party Greece and the northern half to Dutch, French and South slogans which are circulated in Yugoslavia. Zachatiades, who the mails—the method used by the Tudeh Party in Iran after it was declared illegal.

BORDER INCIDENTS

But Greece is assailed daily But on entering the brother- Belgrade to Bucharest at the and two civil wars. Many but but travel frequently among foreign pid; will be needed to stoward, and elected "work has slockened to an occasional Press.

and Bulgarian camps, guerilla Impartial Greek observers exiles undergo military training

NEW TURN As the post-war arms build-up

goes on, Communist propaganda Athens had drawn up a "Plan There are more than a dozen The party is banned in Lighthing" providing for a surspends most of his time in Prague, claimed that the Americoms were noting as ilaison betwoen the Greek and Yugoslav General Staffs. Peace is a rare commodity in

was moved from foreign wars, eleven revolutions There is the minimum numitude capitale.

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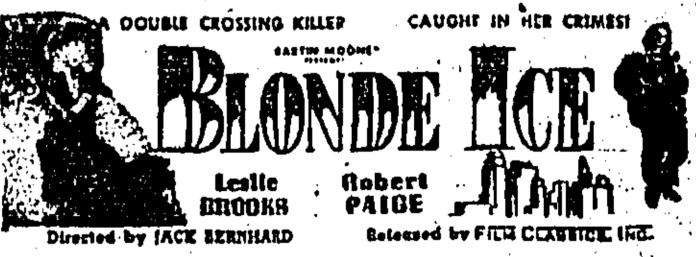
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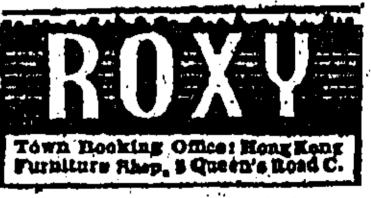
Richard Denning - Lisa Farraday in FLAME OF STAMBOUL

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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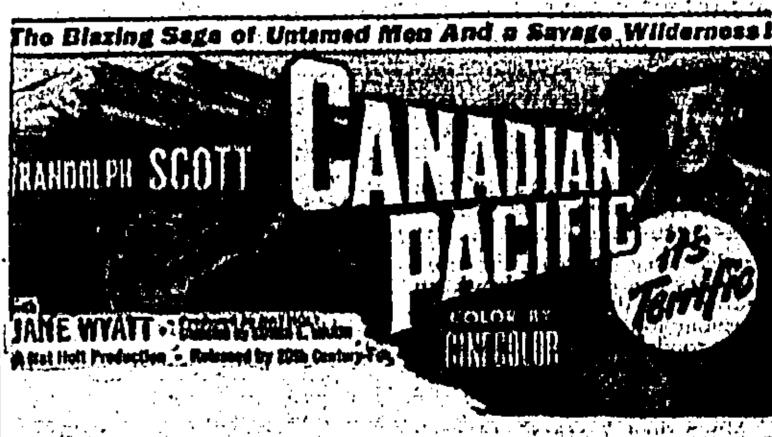








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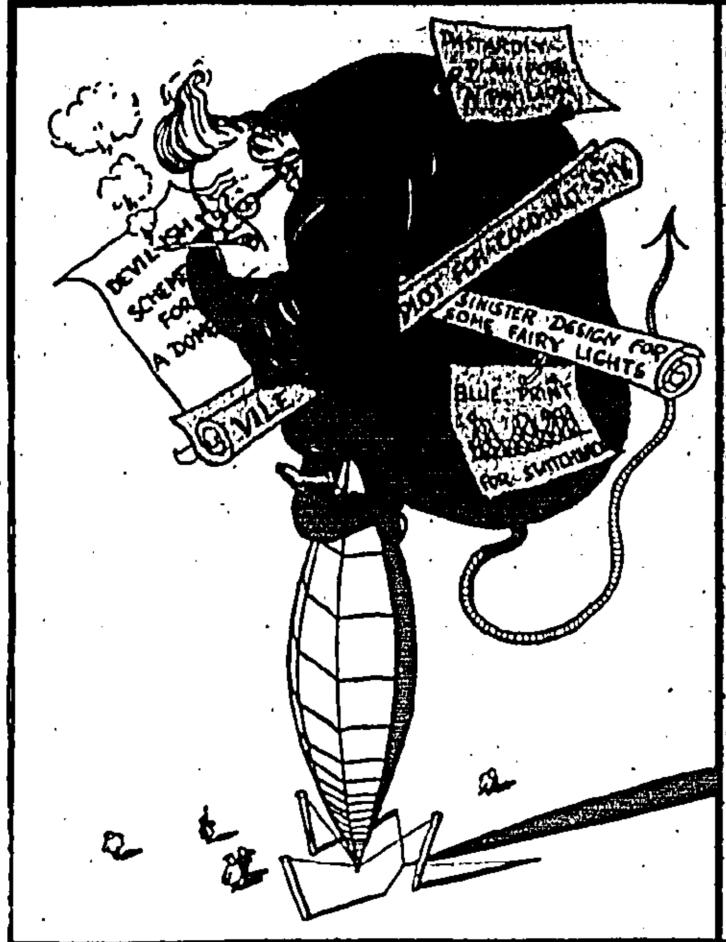
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recently reported in Reader's Digest.

MR. HYDE . . . and . . . DR. JEKYLL





SECRETAR'

SIMPLE HAIRCUT WINS JUNGLE

Jack Greenslade Bergen-op-Zoom, Holland, Saturday. DNIGHT there is an air of quiet rejoicing in this busy market town. It is all because a little girl has had her hair cut. The wavy brown hair-it once fell to her waist-belonged to Maria Bertha Hertogh, the

'Jungle Girl," whose return to Holland six months ago caused religious riots and 17 deaths in Singapore after her marriage at the age of 13 to a Moslem schoolteacher had been annulled.

The annulment of the nineand-a-half month marriage spelled the end of her eight years of life with her Malay foster mother, Che Aminah, who took Bertha into the jungle when the Japanese occupied Indonesia.

But for her parents, who for months had fought for the custody of their child, the decision of the court meant that the real battle had just begun—the battle to make of this strange Oriental -bride-a-normal-Dutch-schoolgirl.

First Words

For Bertha's first words were "Don't call me Bertha. I am Nadra Binte Maarot. It is my Moslem name."

And it was as Nadra Binte Maarot. Malay housewife and Moslem, that she arrived here to join her six brothers and sisters in the Hertogh six-roomed house facing the Emmaplion square.

The formidable task of reclaiming Bentha has been going on for six months.

tAt first Bentha would not discard her native sarong and refused to part with the colourful pieces of jewellery she had been used to wearing. She demanded Eastern dishes to which she was accustomed. She refused to go to Mass with the rest of her family. She wanted to go to a mosque instead. She would not even wear European shoes.

The whole of the Hertogh family went subject to her whims. She would stamp her foot imperiously when anything displeased her, der sisters, 15year-old Wieslie and Corrie. three years younger, virtually became her servants.

Three times a day they combed her hair. She would not eat with the family until they had

Kound

Then she demanded a pair of shoes exactly like her sisters Hertogh, ex-sergeant of the Dutch army who now works as a storekeeper for £8 a week, went out into the pouring rain, even though shops had shut, to buy them for her.

Joyfully he realised that they had won the first round in the long patient battle between the influences of East and West.

dressed as other Dutch school- "In a few months' time she children and finally was per- will learn to be a Dutch housesuaded to go to the Roman wife. By then she will have Catholic Convent of St. Gerada maished learning how to read and write and will begin studying domestic science."

But the battle was not yet won. Bertha would not part? with her long hair.

In March, on her 14th birthday, her father said that Uncle Jan, an old friend of the family. would give her a haircut like her friends at school.

New Bertha

Bertha said no. But this week is surprised. she went to her father and shyly asked if Uncle Jan could please cut her hair.

To the Herlogh home Uncle Arabic Order of the Nobles of done so. For months Bertha was Jan hurried with his soissors, a young woman of the East, and the last visible evidence of as a completely happy Hertogh But more than 20,000 of the boys family looked on,

Bergen-op-Zoom had heard the visitors in New York,

Monight, while Bertha was wore. Eagerly her father, Janus sleeping with her sister Wiesjie in the room she had once refused to share, her father, glow-ing with happiness, told me: gaudy Turkish fezzes with long "Mt last Bertha is one of the tossels which contrast with their damily. It has taken us a long horn-rimmed glasses. Some time to rid her of old influences. Now Bertha thinks no more of l her life in Malaya.

"'At school she is very hoppy, escorts of befezzed Shriners. She plays basic ball and is Neighbours, friends, in fact learning the plane. No longer . At two o'clock one morning all the 80,000 inhabitants of the does she speak Malay. Boon she one of their jazz bands sitting on town watched sympathetically will speak her native tongue as a truck complete with automatic; as Bertha alowly emerged, well as her friends. hoist was playing Dixieland stuff million a year.

I asked if I could see Bertha. Her dather shook his head.

rees no one who might remind six years after this last interview her of the past."

has become like any other little Hitler's own death and Doenitz's Duich schoolgirl, she is still surrender—but that he would carefully guarded, not only by her family and friends but by 1 Campaigning for the rebirth all the inhabitants of this town, including the whole of the police united in a Fourth Nazi Reich.

In fact Bertha is surrounded by an invisible iron curtain which protects her even when she is playing in the square with in the collective defence of the her friends.

When she first went to school on her bicycle, a policeman rode by her side. Vague threats had by her side. Vague threats had been made to kidnap her and to you in the light of too. Out burst those brutol old to you in the light of Nort mob should. her father accompanies her and calls each evening to collect

Iron Curtain

I had evidence of this ring of saledy within a few minutes c my arrival in the town. With the same efficiency of an iron curtain security police force, every move I made to see Bertha was blocked.

When I arrived at her home a policeman was already there. News that I was in town had already been flashed to police headquarters.

Most evenings Bertha plays outside her home but tonight she went to bed čarly.

inhabitants of the town are convinced that there are no Hehenstaufen Eagle on a back- restoring the Third Reich with strangers amongst them, Bertha, ground of red. Underneath it, its fuchrers big and small, "We playgrounds will recide yet an- conts where the swastika used Gestapor We want democracy.

Continuing IS A NEW HITLER RISING? IHEARD REMER ECHO THAT NAZI STYLE

January 1945 Hitler high-shafted black jackboots.

When "Kamerad" Max received a visit from Groctens, the deputy president commander, 32 - year - old for Schleswig Holstein, got up Major-General Otto Ernst to introduce Remer, he might Remer, on his way to the gauleiters introducing the beeast from the disastrous loved Fuchrer. failure of the Ardennes be described Remer as "our

before ordering the offensive he had told the commanders that if they did not succeed it would be the end.

implication many from carrying on- a hopeless battle on German soil. of front-line soldiers. But Hitler would not listen. He sent Remer on what he be- technique is modelled on lieved to be a suicide mission. "There will be no surrender," example. You will continue the dressed in the week. fight until there are

"It is a sacrifice you must make for the Fatherland. For in Hitler's . - braditional "German death with honour lies the surest folk, comrades and folk comguarantee that Germany will radesses". (if I may be allowed rise again."

What would Hitler have said "I am sorry," he said, "she lif he could have foreseen that between them Remer not only would not be dead-he did in Despite the fact that Bertha fact go on fighling until after

of a Greater Germany

Appealing to Germans not. Chanceller Adenauer's West German Government to rebuild the German Army or take any part West against the Soviet East:

Hitler's own career devoted to Nazi mob shouts. rearmament and anti-Communism. I believe he would face near me, constricted with have endorsed the Remer line hate, "Bash their skulls in," 100 percent.

For it fits in perfectly with that shortsighted super national- schemes he puts forward to cure ist nihilism of which first the Gorman ills play on the same Kasier and then Hitler were the nestaigla for the Thord Reich. exponents, and now Remer. Gertainly nothing could have

been more Nazl in atmosphere than the beer-hall meeting to which Remer took me in the little Schleswig town of Meldorf. Except that there were no awastikas, no saluting with upstretched hand, no calls of "Sicg Heil!" and no storm troops to line the hall—the Government has banned them—it might have been the scene of one of Hiller's early meetings.

'Our Parsifal'

Tomorrow, when the daithful DEHIND us on the wall was But at the same time he with her newly bobbed hair, will at a long beer-table. sat the are against the one-party State," again play with her friends, and local party dignitaries, eagle he says. "We want the rule of memories of her earlier jungle badges in the lapels of their law and not the rule, of the

days of military tunies dyed blue, and

front-line of the "Socialist Reich Parly"

With high Goebbelsian pathos

Convincing

TRANKLY, I found Remer far more impressive than I had ever found diller at the same behind slage in his career. This young Remer's words was that the ex-general is simpler, and to my time had come to spare Ger- mind far more convincing as the representative of this generation

But Remer's speechmaking

His voice was hearse and Hitler ordered. "You with my husky from overstrain in the 20 own Fuehrer-brigade will set an previous meetings he had ad-

"German men and women, German youth, comrades" he began, studiedly refraining from to translate it that way).

Hitler used to begin with an account of his struggle, how he built up the party from small beginnings in the face of official bans against him, physical assaults from the Communists, slander and ridicule from all

Remor starts off with an account in much the same vein of all that is being done to harass and boycott him and how, despite that, the movement is growing "like an avalanche."

Husky roar

AS he denounces the Bonn regime of "collaborators," the traitor Governments in East and West Germany that have connived at Germany being split in two, his voice riess to a husky roar. "I can't help it," he tells me later, "I get carried away."

"String them up," shouts a

calls someone else. Almost all the practical

After Schacht

TO create employment for the jobless refugees save industrialists from the capital levy proposed by Bonn to finance a refugee dole, Remer proposes to copy the Schacht credit plan by which Hitler cured unemployment in the

'thirties. To meet the farmers' complaint that they are being ruined by a flood of Dutch agricultural imports he proposes a Hitlerian market order.

the party's symbol, a black sharply denies any intention of to be. Some of them wore old But it must be a German demorracy and not a Soviet or an

American democracy." Present damage

*/ASTLY more important than these echoes and repudiations, however, in my opinion, was his demand that Germany must become independent once more of both East and West if she is to be caved from total atomisation in a third world war. I moticed that, though his anguments appeared to attack both the Soviet and the Americans with impartial vehemence, their ultimate effect serves the Soviet cause. For they help to undermine what solidarity the Germans may feel with the

And here the damage does not I recalled the reports I had been given of alleged meetings the 'Socialist Reich Party."

So I decided to ask him some questions about all this.



* AMERICAN NEWSCOPE

From Newell Rogers in Park Avenue, while grinning

TUBERT Potest, of Wake II Forest, North Carolina, Who is Hubert? He is .the

NEW YORK.

MARIA RERTHA HERTOGH . . . now the battle is

Imperial Potentate of the Imperial Council of the Ancient the Mystic Shrine.

have turned up-with their wives and damilide. It makes The same night the whole of about 100,000 odd-looking

They are everywhere in even wear white baggy trousers.

Fake black maring tear through town with motor-cycle

police looked on indulgently. In America a convention is

rather unconventional.

'PAT' LASHES OUT SENATOR "Pat" McCarran has silvery hair and comes from the silver currency state of Nevada. But his approach to He booked 23,000 rooms in Voice of America broadcasts to

> and most persistent critics, he tion has fallen under the sway assault charge. of Communists and fellowtravellers who "slant" the Voice's sayings to the detriment of the

DRIVE IN AND DINE

MOTELS across America are now very big business indeed. Designed for the man in a driving hurry (you're on your own, with no staff, no tips, and leave when you like) their number has jumped from 13,521 in 1039 to over 30,000 now.

And they are taking \$250

Their standards of luxury are jumping swiftly, too. In a superb new air-conditioned motel that has just opened near Fort Worth, Texas, you pick your own steak and brand it with a hot fron "R" for rare, "M" for medium, and "W" for well done.

FIGHTING MAYOR

THE MAYOR of Haverhill. Massachusetts, got into an arguqueening it over the quiet little the young. Mainy wife disapworld into which she had been peared within a few, minutes Shriners' annual convention, very.

The pooked 25,000 rooms in voice of America Strategies, got into an argument with his chief of police over of his taking power, but on the The mayor punched the chief on effect his words have now. the chin and knocked him down. But the chief got the last laugh He claims the whole organise- -the mayor is in a cell on an between Soviet Zone representa-

CURTAIN-RAISER

FOR a long time Americans have cast envious eyes on the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford. Now they are going to try to emulate it.

Governor John Lodge, of Connecticut, has signed a Bill incorporating a non-profit organisation which plans to build n 500,000-dollar theatre in Westport, putterned after the old Globe Treatre, to show Shakespeare rep. It will be finished



"Why, yes, Hardiman, your work has been satisfactory-what there has been of it."

by Beachcomber

"There and Back," that the Octopus described in his traffic scheme is not intended as a substitute for the area-groups of approach-streets, up and down which the transverse traffic has to go before being diverted to the circular ramps.

Each winding thoroughfare within the orbit of the Octopus is classed according to its grouping, so that within the area of the ramp, YV yesterday at Marine House, when Mrs. McGurgle entertained her In passing

homely fare of England, A half-hearted demand for a second helping of blancmange was turned aside neatly by Mrs McGurgle, who said: "We are not at a Persian wedding, Mr Cranston." By each bedside table, in preparation for the rush of totrists, is a small brochure called "Britain's Heritage." The cover shows Holborn Vinduct floodilt.

Moustacha Pasha POLICEMAN dn Alexandria was ordered to shave off his moustache, because it was so big that It stopped the traffic. This does not necessarily mean that it swept the ground and got locked in wheels the north and south-bound traffic, ground and got locked in wheels using only the ramps which lie and twisted round bonnets. It only outside the group-area, is not means that it was big enough to blocked by the east and west-bound make people stop to look at it. traffic coming from the two-way However, a Court of Appeal reversed round-abouts inside the group-areas the decision, and "awarded the man in which the transverse streets 255d." The Turk Loukourn boasted leading from the inside ramps which that he could support two small are beyond the parkodrome in ques- men, one at either end, on his moustion bring the approach streets tache. Unfortunately the glue melted in the hot Analolian sunshine, and The McGurgle way of life the moustache came off. So did the little men, who got 4s, 9d, each for bruises and loss of dignity.

lodgers to a special lunch to in-augurate the Festival Year. The HEARING a man abuse the food for the festival Year. The in a certain house, I thought of menu was gravy soup, bolled cod what Henault said of a seventeenthand potatoes, blancmange. The century hostess, "Between her and landlady laughingly observed that Mme. de Brinvilliers" (the woman ofter rich Continental meals, visitors who poisoned her, husband and her from abroad later in the year would two brothers) "the difference is one probably welcome the plain and of intention."

Charming and attractive, you

careful. Select a marriage partner who is sympathetic to your tem-

perament and patient with your foibles or there can be plenty of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Defend those weaker than yourself, Stand up for the underdog. Bring

anticipated pleasures may be emnoying. Everything should work out tomorrow.

CROSSWORD

Bird. (8) Mona's is well known. (4) Arrange in good order. (4)

19. Simon works here in song. (6)
21. The S.O. (2) 22. Delight. (8)
24. This is quite correct. (4)
25. Sharp, as in a cider drink. (4)
26. Support. (6)

1. It caved in to clear. (9)
2. These seniors make sore verse.

L. You'll want this after bathing.

5. Bure in U.S.A. (2)

6. Colour. (3) 7. A holy man. (0)

7. The new one has no minster. (9)

11. Draw, like the enclosed painter?

12. Boftens. (7)

14. Turmell. (0) 10. Satirical. (0)

7. The artist in the paragraph. (3)

20. Initially a union. (3)

Boltion of Saturday's Duzzle, Across:

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YOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 23

PORN today, you are high-spirited face considerable jealousy and D and must learn to control your rivalry. When that happens, use temper. You have a fine talent for your diplomacy. You have it, if expressing yourself both in private you will only utilise it. Learn to and public, and know how to sway avoid excesses of all kinds. esothers to your side of any question. pecially in eating and drinking. Make good use of this asset in politics, public lecturing, teaching or, will have more than one romance perhaps, on the slage. before you decide to wed. Be. perhaps, on the stage.

Determined, self-reliant and selfconfident, there is nothing you will not try once! You dore to go into foibles or there can be pienty of a thing distantly when others fireworks!

hesitate. By seizing opportunities, you can get there first and usually store for tomorrow, select your good in the play, why bother to bid with the most. Because of your case in reaching responding paragraph. Let your

an early success, you may have to birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Don't get into any kind of an A government job may offer exceptargument. Be conciliatory. tional opportunities. Look into the 24-Aug. 23)-

Big plans ahead for your birthday sign. Make this a turning point in VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-This is an auspicious day to ask for-and get-that deserved raise in

Don't lower yourself to listen to gossip. Stick to the truth and you will find that you're happier. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. Conservative netion is best for now.

CHESS PROBLEM By K. NIELSEN Black, 8 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem: 1, Q-B6, any; 2, Q, R or الكالم العالم الماسا mates.

MINTELLIGENCE TEST THE HIKERS

By T. O. HARE

LAST summer I received a facetious postcard from some young people who had been hiking in the Home Counties. This was its At TIDGEAR, wo'd lashings' At TIGROAD, drank milk, from a pail;
At NODWIRE and PUR We found ourselves hungry.
And unished, at K N E B R A W. in fall.
I deduced of course, that the hance of the five towns had been "ecrambled" each name has seven letters.

(Sojution on Page 10)

What five towns are they?

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Good Player Never Forces Declarer

By OSWALD JACOBY

Some players react to a long suit as a cat does to catalp. The result is usually more pleasant to cats than to bridge

Bouth, in today's hand, looked lovingly at his long spades, doubled East's shabby overcall with resentment, and declined to let the double of one no-trump stay in. He just had to play the hand at spades.

It was a poor idea to run out of one no-trump doubled. West would have suffered a loss of 300 or 500 points without much of a struggle.

As it was, West opened the five of diamonds, and dummy won with the queen. Declarer next led a trump from dummy. East naturally the queen. Declarer next led a trump from dummy. East naturally played low, and South finessed the eight. This lost to West's queen, much to South's disgust.

West led another diamond, and dummy wen with the king. Now South decided that East must have all the high cards since his spades were obviously very weak. Hence he led a heart from dummy and out up the king from his hand. put up the king from his hand.

West won with the acc of hearts, and South looked accusingly at East. West next led a third round of diamonds, dummy played the

South should have over-ruffed

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ace, and East ruffed.

and should have tried to make as many ruffs as possible. Instead he discarded the losing heart. At this point the defenders had three tricks, East led the queen of hearts, and South ruffed. Now he made the fatal mistake of laying down the ace of trumps. The rest was just hopeless. East was bound to get his ace of clubs and two trumps, There was no excuse for laying down the ace of trumps. West was marked with only a singleton trump since he had run out of one spade

Correct play is to rulf the queen of hearts and lead a club to dummy's queen. East's best play is to win and return a club. Dummy wins, and declarer cashes a heart and ruffs a heart or a diamond. Now he has three trumps, and so does East. A low trump gives one trick to East, but then South makes the The moral is easy to see: Don't

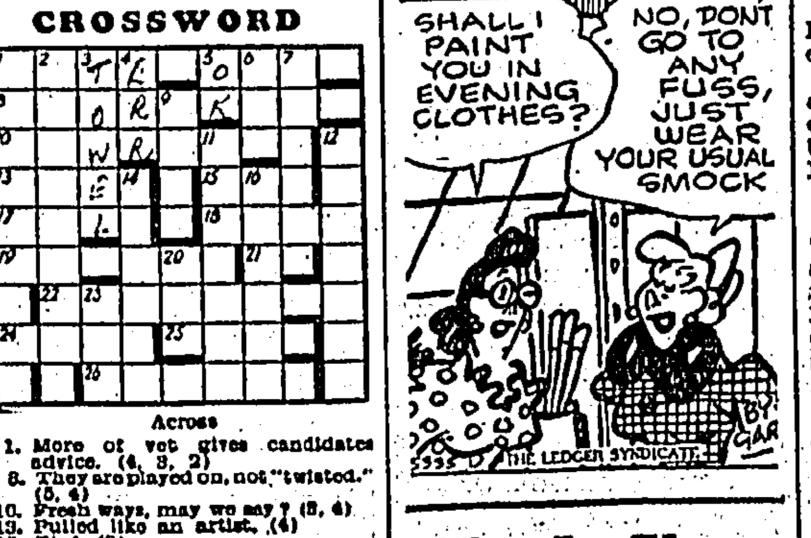
lot better than a good individualist.

Q-Today's bidding: East South Pass 1 Spade I Diamond Pass 3 Diamonds Pass Page

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-8-3, Hearts Q-6-4. Diamonds A. Q-3, Clubs J-4. What do you do? final decision, try to postpone your A-Bid four spades. Partner AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)short in hearts since he has bid You intuitions may solve a problem both minors and has supported spades. There should be a fine which has been worrying you. Pay heed to your hunches. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) --play for game since all your high If dissatisfied with your present job, this is a good time to hunt another, cards except the queen of hearts will be useful.

TODAY'S QUESTION You may need to tighten up your The bidding has been: orth East South Pass

working schodule if you are to get everything done today. Pass 1 Spade You. South, hold: Spades A-J-10-6-3-2. Hearts 7-5. Diamonds 6-6-4-3, Club J. What do you do? TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— This is a good employee-employer day. Straighten out some misunder-Answer Tomorrow standing. Get at the facts. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Patience may be needed. Delays in



Check Your Knowledge

1. Name a solid that has two sunfacts?

2. When London is at noon what time is it in Philadelphia? 3. In what ocean is the mon-

oom beli located? 4. What dring do we get from

5. What are eye-teeth? o. Who was Absalom's cather?

(Antwern on Page 10)



Freuds A-riding Close Check On

Deficiency

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR many years we have he can take food and retain it. been aware that the body uses a large assortment of minerals, meat juices supply adequate but the important role played by potassium is a recent discovery which has speeded re- form. Potassium chloride is covery in many disorders of usually employed in this way... the stomach and bowels. when the potassium is given by. covery which has speeded rethe stomach and bowels.

sults from potassium deficiency is so serious, we should all know something about its causes. These fall under two headings -a deficiency of potassium intake, or an excessive loss of this substance from the body.

LOSS OF APPETITE

Long-standing loss of appetite may bring about potassium deficiency because not enough is taken into the body; however, it may frequently follow major surgical procedures, since patients cat little at such times. Excessive amounts of potassium are lost whenever there is severe vomiting or diarrhoea. The giving of injections of salt and glucose solutions, which is often done when patients are too ! Ill to be fed by mouth, may cause excessive excretion of polassium via the kidneys.

COMMON SYMPTOMS .The most common symptoms

of potassium deficiency are: drowsiness, weakness and tiredness, distention - of the bowel. loss of appetite, sickness at the stomach, and the collection of fluid in the tissues.

The potassium deficiency may be corrected or prevented by giving salts of potassium by mouth, or by injection into a vein under the skin. Whenever Shellacked floors. Use a dry possible, treatment by mouth is cloth or mon for shellacked the safest and simplest to use. floors. Do not apply water as A patient rarely develops it will turn the shellac white. potassium deficiency as long as

Hanid let the bubble grow

quite large.

it daried off in to the grass.

"I never saw anything like

She blew a tall, oddly shaped

Uttered a Roar

jumped out, uttered a roar and

vanished. In fact all the bubble

onimals vanished or scrambled

away the moment they touched

From Knarf's bubbles came

a goat, a flock of pigeons,

rabbit, a cat and a goldfish

which instantly flapped through

the air in the direction of the

would like to blow one bubble.

He dipped the pipe in the

sonpy water and stanted to

blow with puffed-out checks.

And then Knarf and Hanid

noticed that a curious thing

was happening. An enormous

bubble was coming out of the

top of the pipe, growing bigger and bigger; while at the other

end of the pipe Mr Merlin .

was getting smaller and smaller. Suddenly he seemed to disappear right inside the pipe

"Look!" shouted Knarf,

pointing excitedly at the bubble

that was now floating in the air. Hanid looked, To her

astonishment there, inside the

bubble, was Mr Merlin, sitting very comfortably in a rocking chair and nodding and emiling as he salled along. Pop! went the bubble—and the only thing

that fell to the ground was a

thy drop of silvery water, Mr

Merlin the Mingickan was gone.

Knarf and Hank tried to blow

For the rest of the afternoon

Finally Mr Merlin said he

She blew another. A lion

this in 'my life!" Hanid said.

A giraffe jumped out.

the ground.

amounts of pointslum. Po-tassium may be given in table Since the situation which re- injection, either into a vein or under the skin, it is advisable to keep the amount of intake of ordinary salt at a minimum. since the ordinary salts will cause the potassium to be excreted by the kidneys, In jections of potassium salts should be given slowly.

It is possible to determine the amount of potassium the blood, so in those cases where there has been vomiting, loss of blood and diminished appetite, such tests should . be carried out and potassium administered if the need for it is



Tennis Fashion

For her role as a tennis champion in an RKO Radio's film Sally Forrest wears this one-piece white sharkskin tennis costume. The pert cap sleeves and fullness, of pant legs add femininity to an otherwise tallored outlit.

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hard. I'm sure there's no rea-

Mr. Merlin's Magic Bubbles

-He Showed Knarf and Hanid How to Blow Them-

By MAX TRELL the son why there shouldn't be VNARF and Hanid.

Mr Clement Freud, grand-

son of psycho-analyst Profes-

sor Sigmund Freud, drives

his recently acquired 1933 taxi

nway from the ball at the

Dorchester. Beside him, on a

soap box, sits his 22-year-old

-(London Express Service)

wife, Gill.

shadow-children with durned-about names, were sit-bubble." ting on the back steps of the house blowing sdap bubbles when Mr Merlin the Magleian pipe in the soapy water, then came along.

"Ah," said Mr Merlin as he sat himself down beside them. "Blowing soap bubbles! A very pretty way to spend a sunny "They're very pretty soap

bubbles, too," Hanid sald., "Just look at this one, Mr Merlin!" Saying this Hanid dipped her Merlin, "I know there was pipe in the cup of soapy water something wrong with those and blew gently. Instantly a bubble rose out of the pipe, to be empty." Hanid let it grow quite large, then she slipped it off. It went This time when it popped a bubble. sailing away in the breeze, with large chicken came flapping the sunshine making it glitter out. Hanld was amazed. Knarf with all the colours of the rain-

A moment later it popped. "Why," exclaimed Mr Mer-

Knarf and Hanid both looked round it was long and broad. said Knarf. "All soap when this one popped.-

eyes. But Mr Merlin didn't lin, sounding surprised, "it was

Hanid, **Never Empty.**

Oh, no. My soap bubbles are never empty. Here, let me see . Mr Merlin didn't bother to that pipe, if you don't mind." answer this question. Hanid gave him the pipe. He . Knart blew on the pipe back to her. "It looks all right, other, and from each

look surprised at all. "It's the usual thing," he said. Knarf took the pipe and he blew a bubble Instead of being "Of course it was A cow dropped to the ground

Shellac Hint

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

something in every soap

laughed Hanid She dipped the

she blow coffly. Out came a

round soap bubble, looking sort

of yellowish-brown. It floated

in the air for an instant, then

"For goodness', sake" ex-

"There! You see," said Mr

other bubbles. They don't have

could hardly believe his own

Hanid blow another one.

Out dropped an oranger

popped.

claimed Hanid.

"I'm 'sure there won't be,"

"But how do these things get inside the bubbles, Mr Merlin?" Hanid demanded. "They're not Mr. Merlin shook his head, in the pipe and they're not in the soapy water!"

at it closely for a again A whole crowd of little or two. "H'mm." he bubbles came streaming out. at last as he handed it They all popped one after the Try it again. Don't blow so 'came a cricket chirping loud

Rupert and Simon-13





Belote uncovering his tray the got a penny so he had to go Pieman pauses. Show me first hungry. Rupert looks interested your penny, he says. Why, of That must have been my new course, says Rupert. Here is friend, Sample Simon, he cries. One. Then that's all right, Then he has a nice sies. If I murmurs the Pieman. As I was can give you snother penny out toming through the valley a boy have another pie to give to senon?

asked me for a pie but he hadn't he asks.

RECREIO TRIO PUT UP A FIGHT AGAINST OMAR BROTHERS Seven Lost On The

The Omar brothers, who are already in the last four, of the open, Rinks competition, entered their second semi-final of the current Colony Lawn Bowls Open Championships with a narrow 22-19 win over Recreio's A. M. Alves, M. A. Baplista and A. M. Sauza in the best of yesterday's three open Triples quarter-final games.

The losers put up a surprisingly good fight and it was anybody's game until the 14th head when an uncalled for drive by skip A. M. Souza gave away an irrecoverable seven.

With the Indian lead, A. M. Omar, having the better of an evidently out-ofpractice A. M. Alves, and U. M. Omar playing his usual classy game, the Omars took a lead of 9-2 at the end of the 8th head.

lie into his favour on a great the jack slightly at the same way to an 18-14 victory. number of occasions.

Five Points In The Bag On The 20th Head BUT THEN IT WAS SHARE AND

SHARE ALIKE

astonishing match in the history of league lawn, howls bend to lead by 14-13. ended in a unique tie last Saturday when Club de Recreio entertained Kowloon Cricket Club in a Second Division game.

on level terms which, so far as is known, has never before occurred in a league with his last wood. match.

visitors were leading on all three rinks, and had what of 21-13. appeared to be a reasonably firm grip on five league points.

George Lee's rink was the losing by 19-22. first, to get started on the 21st The KCC had a one advantage. But Danenberg's four managed to lay a on a full head and said farewell to half a

ward's rink. They started off two shots to the good, but H.P. Pinna's four, showing steady nerves, drew two shots and that meant KCC had conceded one of the five potential league points

CLIMAX:

But they still were in the lead as Brezny's rink were one up on J.C. Remedies's four when they began the 21st. But the Ponduguese managed to lay the 18 heads to win comfortably W. Bradbury v. L. M. Rody a not very good shot, and although: Brezny .made a big effort to recover the situation for the KCC, he falled to make any change, and the KCC's five points became two and a half.

It was a match full of exciting, and at times exceptionally good fawn bowls, and none of the players disputed the suggestion that it was the fairest possible result on the afternoon's play.

SEEMS

time for a count of four.

by 10-9, Bantista added two again deadlocked at 14-14. add another counter for a count semi-finals.

the 11th head, the losers had da Luz, D. A. Rozario and V. N. another good count of three as Atienza was postponed to July Baptista who played on his own McKelvie. wood to rest through his opponents' lying shot for three.

The Omars retaliated with the same count on the next head and scored a single on the 14th Bowls Quarter-finals matches:

DECIDING HEAD

On what proved to be the deciding 15th head, the Omars were lying one shot when the skips went, down to bowl. U. M. Omar placed two blockers, 18-14. All three rinks finished one on the forehand and one on the backhand and drew a second shot that was jack-high and about 12 inches from the jack

A similar draw by Souza with yesterday, But the KCC had, some his last wood would have seemwith a count of seven, and a lead Set K. Hanmer. Pte G. Sanders.

> Undaunted, the Recreio three, came back with a four on the next head, but found the game already beyond their grasp.
>
> Col F. J. Tinghay, Lt-Col J. R. Gonsalves, AUX A. H. Seemin, Sgt L. Brezny beat RSM J. King, Pie A. V. Lopes, L/Col E. R. Rosselet, CSM A. P. Pereira, 20-11. already beyond their grasp,

WENT TO PIECES

Int what was expected to be the closest same of the evening, J. Leonard, R. F. dn Luz and B. W. Bradbury went completely. to pieces in their match against Sling v. R. Tay & C. W. Lam. R. Basa C. R. Rosselet and J. S. Landolt, none of them showing any semblance of their usual.

All the three members of the winning team gave a consistent B. A. Mansell & B. I. Bickford. performance, particularly Basa; and C. R. Rosselet, who gave their skip no excuse at all for resorting to his dangerous

The winners scored on 11 by 23-10.

third quarter-final the evening, Hughes, R. B. Robertson and W. McCall maintained the form that gave them their previous upset win against F. Lec. W. C. Ogley and A. E. Coates.

Pitted yesterday against Indian Recreation Club's youthful combination of K. M. Rum

IN: PAIN

BE

M. A. Baptista was the back- On the 9th head, with a lie of Jahn, I. All and M. B. Hassan, thone of the losing trio and was one in his favour, Souza rested the Kowloon Dock three had responsible for converting the the opposing second shot, trailing to fight every inch of their,

They were down 5-10 at the The Recreio combination and of the 8th head, but rallied, followed this up with another back to level the score at 13-13. four on the next; head to lead On the 15th head the score was

beautiful counters to an already Good, finishing, however, on, drawn shot by Alves. U.M. the remaining four heads, when Omar went wide with all his they scored a two and two. three woods, enabling Souza to singles, brought them into the

The founth quarter-final match between K. Bodie, W. C. Simp-After conceding, a single on son and J. McKelvie and F. G. a result of a brilliant shot by 29 due to the indisposition of

THE RESULTS

Following were the results of yesterday's Open Triples Lawn

At KBGC.—A.M. Omar, K.M. Omar, U.M. Omar beat A.M. Alves, M.A. Baptista, A.M. Souza, 22-19. At K.C.C.—P. Hughes, R.B. Robertson, W. McCall beat K.M.

Rumjahn, I. Ali, M.B. Hassan, HOME GUARDS WIN

Home Guards beat Hongkong. Regiment by 38 shots in a friendmatch played at KCC

AUX W. Hitchens, Lt-Col. C. W reason, to bewall the final stead a full-blooded drive was score. When the teams had resorted to. This sent his third and fourth shots crashing into the ditch, leaving the Omars were leading on all the ditch, leaving the Omars w. Capell, Lt E. C. Fincher beat. Capt P. M. N. da Silva, Capt M. N. Rakusen, 24-15.

TODAY'S GAMIS Open Pairs-Second Round AT HKFC

A. R. Minu & A. K. Minu v...M,...A., Baptista _ & - A,....P. Pereira. Rumjahn & W. Hon.

AT CCC A. A. Neish & S. Masiem v.

W. C. Simpson & J. McKelvie. G. Perkins & W. Cameron v.

AT KCC F. Francis & A. Bailey v. A. H. Seemin & A. M. Wahab. N. A. Beltrao & R. M. V. Ribeiro or A. E. Contes & B.

rigues & L. F. Xavier. ' AT KBGC

S. E. Souza, & A. V. Gosano v. M. Scott & J. McCutcheon,

Permission 75,000

London, July 22. Mr. F. S. Gentle, Chairman, and Managing Direct tor of the Greyhound Racing Association, the owners of the White ! City Studium, London, has made application to the London County Council to increase the perattendance from 50,000 to 75,000.

Mr Gentle sald in his letter to the Council that if an increase was granted there was a reasonable prospect of a region bout between the World Middleweight Boxing Champion, Randolph Turpin, of British, and Stigge Ray Robinson, of the United States talking of the United States, talking place at the White, City in September.

Every effort is being made in Atherica to promote the fight diere and it can only be staged here if the financial return can compete with white is obtainable in the United Soccer Team Returns States, his letter adds.

The South China Athletic Association football ream returned vesterday by the from Salgon thursday make this early date.—Retter matches in Indo-China

SPOTLIGHT



The Surrey team, hang, back and applaud as Lon, Hutton (in foreground), master batsman, walks in to the pavillon at the Oval after scoring the 100th century of his career. He thus joins a very select band of cricketers who have performed this feat. Hutton has since scored his 101st century, against Nottingham .- Central Press Photo.

A Great Row Is Now Going On The BBC Broadcast Of Turpin-Robinson

VERNON MORGAN

London, July 22. A great row is now going on over the broadcast of the Turpin-Robinson fight which has reached even the main news pages.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has had any number of protests from listeners that the fight as reported bore no resemblance to what actually happened; The newspapers, too, have been inundated with letters from readers complaining bitterly of the broadcast.

There are not likely to be any

The commertators have

One recalls a similar fuss over

by the commentator, a leading

amateur boxer himself, that led

In the case refereed to, the

amateur boxer and broadcaster

had made it quite clear that he

would have given the verdict

to "X". The referee gave it to

"Y". This naturally did not

please; the BBC, who said that

commentators must so broad-

cast as not to make themselves

was announced.

champion.

look - foolish — when - the-verdict

Ever since then, boxing com-

mentators have been very, very

and gone out of their way to be

objective. Thus in the Turpin-

Robinson fight they were not

going to be "caught out," which-

Listeners say that this did

not do justice to the British

careful what they have

ever hoxer got the decision.

first and entertaining second.

count of what is going on.

would never know, it.

The emphasis is all the time

on giving the listeners something

dirty and hardly a , worthwhile

shot but in but, the listeners

was going on on the soccer Yield.

ei it stale it should be? It is

and impartial as possible.

The facts are these. According | commentary with a view to to most of the boxing experts forming their own judgment. sitting at the ringside, the Brichallenger. Randolph repercussions, for the expressed Turpin won comfortably, policy of the BBC, where sports having lost no more than three | commentaries are concerned, is of the 15 rounds and having that these should be as balanced won eight rounds or more.

This was the unanimous therefore, to make a fight seem verdict of all writers at the ring- level even if it is one-sided.

It was evidently shared by a fight, broadcast, many years all those in the Earl's Court ago. It was the views expressed arena watching the contest.

The BBC commentators on to his being taken off fight the other hand led the public to commentaries and to the BBC's believe that there was absolutely, edict that commentators should nothing between the two con- not give their own views as to testants and that it was anyone's which boxer was in front. fight as they came to the last

OFFICIAL ENQUIRY

enquiry by the BBC into the question and senior officials have listened to a re-broadcast of the

Diebellica, owned Comte de Chambure, won the Irish Oaks for France to-day when she beat the trained Queen of Sheba, winner of the Irish Thousand Guineas, boxer and they have risen in with Stratonice, the French Oaks winner, third. Queen of Sheba was a five to four favourite, Diebellica, start-

ing at odds of four to one, and Stratonice seven to two. The race over one mile and i, half, at the Curragh; attracted 13, runners, and Charlle Smirke, the English jockey, flow over specially to ride Diebellica. was a keen finish, with Smirke getting the French filly home by

neck with Stratonico

engths behind.—Reuter.

be one of the worst soccor matches ever. It might be dull,

Brisbane, July, 21. The New Zenland Rugby Union All Blacks won third and final Test against would be to see that they enjoyed by 16 the broadcast no matter what Australia here to-day points to six. two over; this point, that, there is so

gonla and, two tries, and Aus- much controversy. tralia two penalty goals. The From a newspaperman's point All Blacks speed and penetra, of view, he does not naturally tion non-plussed the Australian like to find that a broadcast has said almost the opposite to what

D'Estremau Wins French Title

TO VICTORY

Birmiogham, July 22. Sprint champion June Fould's victory in a 100certainly a crowd pleaser. Her running half-way mark,

Blushing, June crossed the finishing line with fists clutching pants and the speciators howling with

Weeting

A year of progress was reported at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Indian Tennis

Club yesterday,

by Mr. J. S. Growal, Hon. Secretary, stated that a plan for extending the club-house had opened and some contributions already received. It was hoped that the extension would soon.

arms in , the, defence of their The controversy has brought, out, the question whether it is vani for contributing some arthe BBC's rightful job in sports ticles to the Club, and to membroadcasting to make it enterbers who had worked for the taining in the first place and ac-Club's betterment during the curate in the second, or accurate past year.

The following office bearers were elected:

which pleases them. If the fight or football match is poor and dull, they still get a thrilling ac-Often it, bears no relation whatever to the facts. It might nand (Hon, Treasurer).

> Committee Members: -- Messra Lachmandas, R. S. Dhillon, B. Ditta, K. K. Gidwani, Yaqub Khan, H. G. Nagrani, H. N. Tennis Representative: — Mr

> Firdos Khan. Hon. Auditors, Messrs B. R. Singh and A. D. Gulab.

Scottish Soccer

JUNE BLUSHES

yard event yesterday was dropped to her knees at the

joy.-Associated Press.

Mr F. T. Melwani, President,

The annual report, presented "Brodman is knighted and probeen made, a subscription list sperous.

It recorded an increase in membership, a profit of \$653.97 and extended thanks to Messre Hariram Hotchand; and: H. Al-

Mr F. T. Melwani (President) Mr H. Advani (Vice-President), Mr G. D. Dadlani (Hon. Secretary). Mr H. N. Harilela (Hon. Joint-Secretary), Mr G. Hira-

The job of the commentator Farilela, K. S. Parmar.

It looks as if he does not know his job. Listeners feel, too, that they have been deceived when this thoppens. But the BBC believe their job is to see that, of all costs, listeners get their hornoney's worth—Reuter.

London, July 21.

The following woro the results in the Scottish Football—sults in the Scotti

LEN HUTTON'S CENTURY OF CENTURIES By ARCHIE QUICK

Once upon a time Yorkshire's cricket team had a pair of great opening batsmen named Brown and Tunnicliffe. They once made a first wicket stand of 554 against, Essex. Years later there came another pair, Holmes and Sutcliffe, and they scored 555 runs also against hapless Essex.

The spotlight of fame has switched and the mantle has now fallen on Hutton and Lowson. As yet though one is the master and the other the pupil, and it was very much that way when I was privileged to sit in the pavilion at Kennington Oval scene of so many of his batting triumphs, and watch Hutton join the illustrious company who have scored a hundred centuries.

What a lucky man Lowson is to be able to spend so much time at the wickets absorbing the skill of Hutton. 197 runs they put on upon this memorable occasion, and Hutton even-tually got to 151 in a declared score of 431 for three against: eight tired Surrey bowlers. The Oval wicket was up to its oil tricks, and the Malton farmer, left-handed Vic Wilson, was able to score 114 not out;

Sitting beside me was Wisden's statistician, Roy Wedber, and from him I gleaned the following facts about Hutton's He is the thirteenth man to achieve it. Predecessors with their totals are:— Hobbs (197). (179), Hammond Mead (153), Sutcliffe (167),Wooley (145). Grace (126), Bradman (117), Sandham (107), Hayward (104), E.

CAN HE CATCH HOBBS?

Tyldesley (102), Ames (100).

Can Hutton catch Hobbs? He is only a month short of 35 years of age. Hobbs was 41 when he reached his 100 hundreds. Personally, I doubt whether Len will do it, And ing on Thursday, was andon't forget Denis Compton is nounced today as follows: only three behind.

average of 100 for 20 innings Brennan, Denis Compton, Len at the Oval, two not out, and Hutton, Alec Bedser: Jack Ikin, 1,800 runs. His Test record of Willie Watson, Roy Tattersall 364 was made there as well as and Malcolm Hilton. double centuries, against New Gravency is the 12th man. Zealand and West Indies. That The team shows five changes shortened left arm caused by from that which outplayed the an Army neeldent has been Springboks at Manchester little handicap.

More statistics: at home Hut- and Brennan taking the places. ton has scored nine centuries of Graveney, Statham, for England, 49 for Yorkshire in Simpson and Evans. County games, 17 in other Yorkshire matches, and five in team. Instead of taking: the miscellancous games. Abroad he' field with two offbrenk spehas totalled twenty for England cialists. Brown can now introand the MCC:

How transitory is fame. What are the dozen predecessors of Hutton doing now?

Hobbs is a prosperous businessman and lives comfortably by the sea at Hove making almost daily trips to London, with Players last week, are newthe approved, bowler hat and rolled up umbrella, of the City. Hendren too . lives at Hove, and is Sussex coach.

Hammond is in business, but poor Mead lives in almost total Argentinians Try blindness at Bournemouth. Sutcliffe as well off as Hobbs,

Woolley has a sponts business at Tonbridge. Grace, Hayward and Tyldesley are dead.

Sandham runs an indoor school with Gover in Wandsworth, and Ames is laid up

BASKETBALL

with fibrositis and lumbago.

Following were the results of the Open League basketball matches played at Caroline Hill last night:

Chinese "Y" beat Bell 39-31; Chung Sing beat Kowloon "Y" 59-41; Fire Brigade beat Meteor

Arthur Peall says THESE SHOTS WILL NEED: SPIN-

CIPIN on a snooker white disappears amount of spin



REFEREES' MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Tuesday, commencing at 8 p.m.

ENGLAND'S XI FOR THE FOURTH TEST

London, July 22. The England team to meet South Africa for the Fourth Test at Leeds, start-Freddie Brown (Captain),

has the amazing Trevor Bailey, Peter May, Don

Compton, Balley, Hilton, May. It looks a better balanced-

duce the variety of Hilton's

Teft-arm spinners. Brennan, the Yorkshire wicket -keeper who has been chosen for the M.C.C. tour of India, and May, the Cambridge batsman who scored a century for the Gentlemen against the comers to Test cricket. -

Attack British Referee

Buenos Aires, July, 22. Amid a rain of bottles from the spectators, several hotheads, tried to attack. British referee John Meade yesterday, after he. halted a soccer match between First Division B teams Almagro and El Porvenia.

Police prevented the assault. Meade stopped the game because of loud disapproval by the speciators of one of his decisions.

Last Sunday, British referen Walter Muller was attacked suffered minor, injuries during a riot while he was officiating in a match between the Huracan and Benfield teams. -Associated Press.

Triumphant Tour.

Sydney, July 22. The English Football Associaion team completed a triumphant tour of Australia by defeating New South Woles, 2-0.

The English professionals won ill 19 matches, including, flye, "Tests", played on the 10-week tour. Conceding only 18-goals, they scored 153,-Reuter.

one to attempt.
A medium paced a hot with sor swill leave an easy pink.
Oreen is another pot of this type.
Many players would try for the right centre pocket, but the top pocket is not harder. Back-spin inight leave a shocker belief brown if the pot of 1.30 p.m.

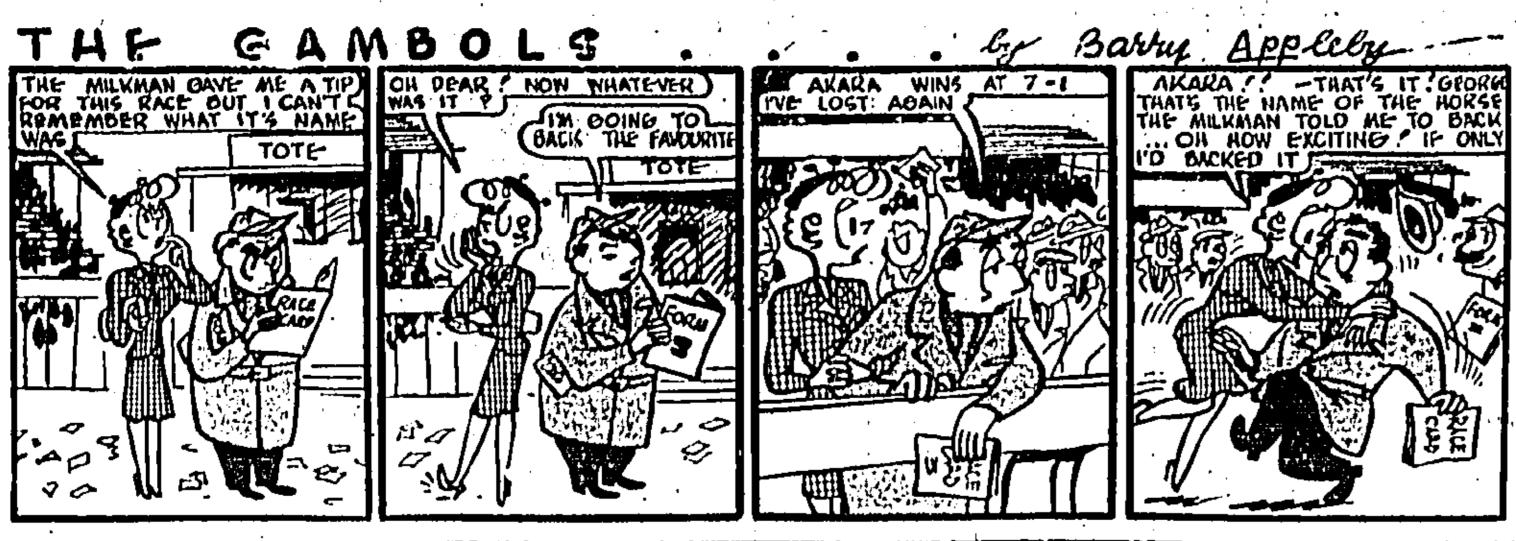
College Swimming meet, which were scheduled to tele place yesterday at Lai Chi Kok. were postponed to today at I at 1.30 p.m.





Throw at the AAA Championships at the White City. His best throw went out to 186 feet \$1/2 inches, which is a new British all-commist and Championship record.

—Control Press. Photo.



KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY

Bisley, July 21. Lieutenant G. S. Boa. Canada, won the King's Prize at the Bisley shooting contest today with a total score of 285.

Chief Petty Officer C. E. Chegwidden (Jersey) was 17 points behind Lieutenant Boa. - Reuter.

English Soccer Faces Another Strike Threat

London, July 22. English soccer faces unother strike threat. With League players already starting training for the opening of the season on August 18, a deadlock exists between the Footbal League and the powerful Players' Union.

The League bosses and Union officials have failed to reach a settlement on the players' demands for a new form of con-

Often since the war there has been talk of strike action by the players, but the threat has become very real. Neither side appear willing to give way and unless the Ministry of Labour arbitrates quickly in this dispute the start of the season may have to be postponed.

UNION ADVICE

next season until their de- | games?

all-round pay increase for the Gentlemen against the hours of it for a start. players instead of the ontional Players at Lord's, so putting him increase granted recently by the through the mill at headquarters for the rest of the fortnight, 50 barred from bowling on muni-League of £2 n week on the and giving him experience of maximum wage. 🖫

portion of the players engaged If this is the way the tour is received last season."

August instead of July to July, phant Warwickshire. Untier the existing contract system a player placed on the free transfer list at the end of benefit. That is how he was about bribery, Ugh! a season would lose a month's billed all over Italy. pay between July and August | Mr Garbutt - Billy from while waiting to join his new Woolwich Arsenal and Black-

reported on Friday for training, khaki. but all fell in line with the He was in Spain when the Reuter.

U.S. BEATS JAPAN IN DAVIS CUP

 Louisville, July 21. The United States eliminated Japan from the Davis Cup today when the Americans, Bill Talbert and Tony Trabert, beat Japan's Fumiteru Nakano and Goro, 6-0, 6-2, 10-8 in the doubles to take a three-match lead after winning the first two singles on Friday.

the Davis Cup tournament, chological effect on British sport. Trabert boat Dick Savith 6-8. The Americans have put it over an opponent whose name will be overyone obtains a good view an opponent whose name will be overyone obtains a good view an opponent whose name will be overyone obtains a good view of the first successful, then the final set as the Japanese build-up. High time. There has the first successful, then boxers from other parts of average speed of 126.26 railied and offered stiff oppo- been, nothing quite like the lower the standard of Bucks. sition to their opponents.— wrecking of Sugar Ray since Other scrappers on the pro- action against local boys. United Press.

IP AND STURGESS WIN

Sturgess (South Africa) won the Longboat, non-stop competitor. The dights are open to all boxing in Hongkong. men's doubles when the Scottish of Red Indian extraction, .- members of the Aces Sports All Hongkong boxing fans are Guiseppe Foring, the Italian

Sturgess and Mrs Proudfoot ing arrived by motor-car." He that the scatting farrangements institution.

(Scotland) beat Ip and Miss E. hadn't got past Harrow.

Vlandy (Scotland) 6-3, 6-4.

Then a pathetic hysterical The Soptember 1 card will be been completed, the completed the first of a senses staged by list of boults will be published.

Table Villoresi and may be completed early.

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CANADIAN WINS | Spotlight On Sport

MYSTERY BREEZE AT BLACKPOOL

Hasn't Stanley On Yet For The Season? **SHARPE** By IVAN

There's mystery in the breeze at Blackpool: Stanley Matthews hasn't yet signed on for the coming season and, with the passing days, grow fears that he may ask for a change.

Reports have linked his name with the Arsenal. Rumours in the Potteries, his homeland, said before the post was filled that he might follow the late Gordon Hodgson in the Port Vale club.... as player-manager, after the style of Horatio Carter at Hull and Peter Doherty at Doncaster.

Most of the remaining players of Blackpool have signed again. The other international Stanley M.-merry Mortensen-said "First again" as he penned his name, and was told he wasn't in the first three. But not Stanley Matthews.

If he doesn't report for business Stadium was the completely was advised by British resiby July 31, deadline day for re- unknown Dorando, Italian chef, dents returning from holiday to newal of contracts, the Black- Like Signorinetta, winner for go back home. They said my life pool club will know of fear the Italy that year of the Derby would be in danger." worst. But they say they are and Oaks, this was a 100-1 When he arrived, riots were not interested in any talk of a chance. transfer for the greatest magnet British sport has ever known.

HOW HARD! Will young Nigel Howard have to go to India this winter to captain England's cricket marvellous opening ceremony Buenos Aires public. The Players' Union has ad- team in the Tests without having of Wembley in 1948. On the vised its 3,000 members not to any real experience of testing first full day wrestling and

Surely, the obvious thing to The Union is pressing for an do was to make him captain of it goes on till nine at night—14 the fellows who will be under him in India. But they have left Pointing out that only a him out of the match altogether!

in League football receive the to be run, we shall logg the maximum wage (£14 weekly rubber. How hard on Howard. under the new scale), Mr Jimmy | Most people see Trevor Balley | Guthrie, the Union's chairman, and Malcolm Hilton, the young- season in the Argentine, land in cricket, and between Engsaid: "More than a quarter of ster who twice got Bradman's of Soccer fanalicism and 150,000 land and most other countries the players have been offered wicket in a match, in the shees crowds are to be refereed by in most other sports, We spare lower terms than they had of Statham and Laker in the British officials. All through the pitch and spoil the player. fourth Test at Headingley. It mother British pioneer.

> NEEDED AT HOME "Mister Garbutt" has had a other things, they were bothered bowlers? Down below

burn Rovers-is a man of three wars. He went to the Continent All 45 players of Tottenham to teach them football in 1912, Hotspur the League Champions, and returned in 1914 to don

Union's wishes by not signing a Civil War broke out, lost all new agreement with the club his possessions, and was thankuntil the dispute is settled .- ful to escape with his wife and

He was in Italy when World War Two arrived, and this time went underground, lost his wife in an air-raid, was captured by the Germans and lined-up in a village, when a squealing pig caused a commotion amid which he escaped. Back to earth he went as "Michele Attardo, citizen of Syracuse."

That is "Mister Garbutt," and I suggest the title has been well and truly carned. Such are the planeers who have taught the Continentals how to challenge us. We really nreded them at home.

BOOMERANG

Yes: there was too much In an exhibition match after has undoubtedly had a psy-

the first bullyhoo was followed gramme will include "Lanky" A jude exhibition will also be Second was another French-

Edinburgh, July 21. Games began at Shepherd's under international rules. K. H. Ip (Hongkong) and Eric Bush, the limelight flooded over

arena and fell sprawling along the Acce Sports Club, with a -Contributed

There's something in the air? the track-first man in the "On the boat," he told me.

BABEL This time next year we shall be hailing the Olympic Games held on, and really wen the at Helsinki and saying the only battle by sending off the field record they won't rival is the the davourite footballer of the sign with their clubs for the occasions in representative gymnastics arrive with the milk conquered. His iron courage at 7 and 8 a.m., the sprints paved the way for this tribute get set in the afternoon, and so to British control in sport.

of words going round the world. ANOTHER IKE

contracts to run from August to man-wicketkeeper of trium tough little grey-haired Ike Cas- stand up, let alone send them August instead of July to July, phant Warwickshire. well, of Blackburn, to show down. them British refereeing. Among

common and Ilra brigades were reducing the flash - point of crowds. They mobbed him and slift the tyres of his car. He

Finally, he had the British laws translated. Caswell had

CRICKET PLIMSOLL LINE (Michael Laing, promising 18-Twelve hours of rivalry a day year-old cricketer, has been countries competing, 200 inter- cipal pitches at Derby unless he preters translating things for switches from spiked boots to foreign broadcasts, and millions plimsolls. Park officials say his spikes cause excessive wear and tear on pitches. Michael says

he's "dumbfounded." So am I. Here we have the difference All First Division games this between England and Australia Imagine anyone, on wickets wet thus all? Surely the time has In 1937, at the request of the or dry, turning on an express The Union also wants yearly come to try Spooner, the bats- Argentine Association, I sent attack in plimsolls. He couldn't

> Where are our coming fast Plimsoll Line.

"Red" To Meet

When "Red" Biggs, former South African lightheavyweight champion, and "Rocky" Thompson, Hongkongs hard-as-nails, lethal-punching scrapper, enter the ring to face each other at the boxing tournament, to be staged by the Aces Sports Club, Tung Lo Wan Road, on September 1, lovers of the fistic art in the Colony may rest assured that there will be plenty of fireworks and that the fight may not last its scheduled six rounds.

September 1 card.

Another performer - in top sugar, this time. But ballyhoo billing-will be Ramsey Bucks, who will go six rounds (if the fight lasts the distance) with arrange the scating so that

men's doubles when the Scottish of Red Indian extraction.

Inwr tennis championships were continued here today.

In the final they beat John Horn and J. F. Barnett (Britain)

In the mixed doubles final, ins reached the Siadium—hav—tions and mixed doubles final, ing arrived by motor—car." He is seen to the Aces Sports of the Aces Sports All Hongkong boxing rans are condictly invited by the Aces Sports Club to visit the Club with the condictions of the club. Sports Club to visit the Club and the Sports Club to visit the Cl

This bout between the two committee (comprising . Messrs 178 pounders, both of whom are M.A. da Silva, F. Elius, Ralph boxing instructors at the Aces Show (in charge of publicity), Sports Club, is just one of the G.O. Jones, Ma Man-fai and attractive set-to's on the Lapsky in charge of all the arrangements.

AMBITIOUS PLANS Plans have been made to Southeast Asia will be seen in

the first ballyhoo was followed by the most sensational of all marathons, in 1908.

For weeks before the Olympic Games began at Shepherd's under international rules.

The limit ballyhoo was followed gramme will include "Lanky" staged mid-way through the bouts. But with 'Red" Biggs, a Talbot, with Stirling Moss, 'Rocky' Thompson and Ramble of the 21-year-old British driver, sey Bucks in wellon, there should be thrills crough for lovers of Etancelin and Moss covered 80

Henry Longhurst On GOLF

UNION TROUBLE

One of the normal courtesies of golf is to rate all professionals jointly at a handicap of plus two, thus bracketing them equally both with the amateur champlon and with each other.

With the advent, however, of what the Golfing Unions call "revised standard scratch scores" and the rest of us call "new bogeys," handicaps have taken on an increased significance, and the professionals it is felt, can hardly be left out.

Fortunately. champlonship, which cluded a fortnight ago at Portrush, enables us to allot professional handleaps on a more sure basis than that of the average amateur, who rarely, if ever, puts in four marked cards in succession. The bogey at Portrush used to be 75. Now, with the aid

This figure is based on measurements (to be made with a chain) taken from a point (to be marked with a white post) six feet from the back of the green—which I take to the middle of the green—which I take to the first the flow of the green—which I take to the flow of the green the green that the flow of the green the green the green that the flow of the green the green that the gre mean "where they put the flag on medal days." Such conditions, rarely fulfilled for the average golfer, prevailed Portrush during the championship, and I am therefore able handicaps, as based on fourround totals against a bogey

Plus One .- Max Faulkner,

A. Cerda. Scratch. - Charles Ward, Jame Adams, Fred Daly. One. —Bobby Locke, Shankland, N. Sutton, Weetman, J. Panton, R. Burton, Dai Rees, F. Stranahan, H. Bradshaw, J. Hargreaves Two.-U. Grappasonni, Waters, Van Donck, E. E.

Whitcombe, Joe Carr. Three.—W. Smithers. Foulton, G. N. Rosse, Arthur Lees. S. L. King. Four.—F. G. Alloit. Fallon, J. A. Jacobs, A. Lacey, G. W. McIntosh, E. Brown, R. Halsall, H. Has-

sanein. The implications of the new bogeys, and consequently new handicaps, are now seed in their full, monumental idlocy. Ronnie White, for instance, concedes two strokes per round to Bobby Locke, or, in medal play like the championship, twelve strokes in four rounds. A hard-working, almost nongolfling Member of Parliament, declared by the English Golf Union without his consent, and to the alarm of his

. FARCICAL

four to Arthur Lacey.

to this farcical conclusion Miss Dhaber (Brown); H. H. were made, as doubtless were Tsou and R. Baker (Maroon) v. those that led to eggs at £21 J. Hsu and Alex Eu (Brown); each from Gambia, by honest worthy men doing honest, worthy best. therefore, should they bear no and Joe Xavier (Maroon) v. relation to reality?

"A round on the day after the championship, before Portrush tees and flags had been moved, gave one answer —namely, that the average golfer, at least on the big seaside links, practically never plays his course at full stretch. Portrush, from the back of the tees to the far corners of the greens, was absolute murder, and I doubt whether one

four rounds, makes it a cer-

Rosier Wins The Dutch Grand Prix

Zandvoort, Holland, July 22.

Louis Rosier, of France, driving a Talbet today won the Dutch Grand Prix motor race here. He coveraverage speed of 126.26 kilometres .per hour.

pionstilp programme.—Reuter.

Craigengower **Badminton** lournament

of length adjustments, stan-dard pars, additional course values, logarithms, tide charts, anemometers and the hall manufacturers, it is calculated the history of the Happy Valley Club begins this

> The "Greens", led by R. Tay and Stella Corren, will clash with the "Whites", spearheaded

by W. F. Foo and Elvie Tsok. More than 70 members of now to declare the following the Club are taking part in the tournament and are grouped into seven teams of five doubles pairs each. The tournament will be on a one-round league

TODAY-8 P.M.

The following are this week's

C. K. Chan and Mrs Doris Cheung (Green) v S. S. Ismail and Mrs Karanjia (White); P. Koh and George Souza (Green) v C. F. Lo and H. A. Botelho (White); Z. A. Abbas and Stanley Leonard (Green) v C. B. Chiew and Ng Chin-kwi (White): Wong Kai-cheung, and Mrs Norah Castro (Green) v K. L. Yu and Mrs Irene Souza (White); Robert Tay and Miss Stella Correa

(Green) v W. F. Foo and Mrs Elvie Tsok (White).

TOMORROW-7.30 . M.

Donald Rapp and Mrs Shroff (Red) v Richard Woo and Mrs Fox (Yellow); S. Faller and Busterwade (Red) v L Souzae and F. M. Castro (Yellow); Sydney Fowler and P. S. Ng (Red) v F. Koh and G. H. Louie (Yellow); Charles Lam and A. H. Ismail (Red) iv B. K. L. Lui and O. Botelho (Yellow); Bill Funk constituents, to be playing to and Miss Dorothy Lam (Red) v plus one, concedes three strokes Robert Tsai and Miss Winnie a round to Arthur Lees and Cheung (Yellow).

FRIDAY - 7.30 P.M.

A. Klichell and D. Fuertes All the calculations leading (Marcon) v. C. Rosselet and P. V. Yap and Horace Lo (Maroon) v. Lam King-tak and Hui Kwan (Brown); Leo Leong Tony Souza and C. Noronha (Brown); Bill Gillies and K. C. Dao (Maroon) v. K. Y. Tam and H. F. Tai (Brown).

TODAY'S SPORT

LAWN BOWLS

Open Pairs. Second Round, der, and I doubt whether one member in ten has ever played it at that length, or ever will—though that is the course or which the bogey and therefore all their handleaps are based.

Like 90 percent of golfers, I always thought these new bogeys were nonsense. Locke, on a handleap of one, able to equal the bogey only once in four rounds, makes it a cer-

WATER POLO

Ching Wing v Fortuna (Ritz) 6.18 p.m.; RAMC v Chung Sing (Red) (VRC) 6.16 p.m.; White Sharks v Eastern (Ritz) 6.46 p.m.; A. & S.H. v Hoi Tin (EYMCA) 6.30 p.m.; VRC v RAF (Kai Tak) 6.30 p.m.; EYMCA v Royal Navy (Dockyard) 6.18 p.m.; South China v Chung Sing (Blue) (EYMCA) 7 p.m.



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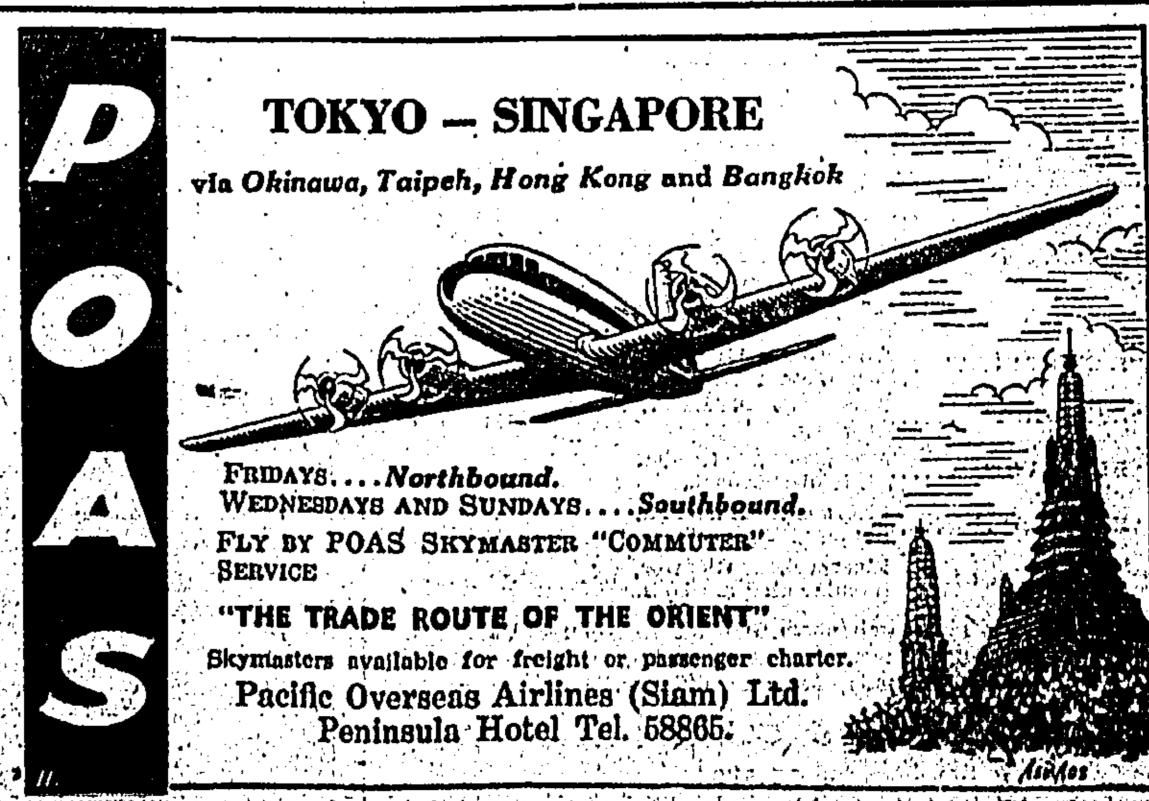
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NOTICE

KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

that the Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Jacobean Room, first floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Monday, 30th July, 1951 at 5.80 o'clock in the afternoon to receive and consider the Accounts and Balance Sheet, the Reports of the Council and Auditors, to elect Officers in place of those retiring and to consider alterations of Rules.

By Order of the Council,

R. M. OMAR, Secretary.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1951.

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United Nations, July 22. economic report stated today,

The report, issued by the under-developed countries.

The report found that the two \ main factors involved were:

ment schemes.

developed countries.

Another result of these wide fluctuations in both prices and world demand, the report said, was that the under-developed countries could never be sure of their earnings in foreign

place orders for capital machinery well in advance,

exchange.

Price variations examined

For raw material producers, the report said, a successive decline in prices by 18 per cent in two or three years was "nothing short of disastrous."-

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Hampering NOTICE is hereby given Development

Heavy fluctuations in world of raw materials are hampering the economic development of under-developed 'countries, a United Nations

United Nations Department Economic Affairs, dealt largely with the best means of financing the economic development of

1.—The fluctuation of world prices for goods such as rubber.

2,-The wide variations in the volume of goods sold abroad by the under-developed coun-

These two factors, the report said, made it very difficult | for these countries to plan ahead and finance big develop-

The goods analysed in the report cover the most important raw materials and constitute over two-thirds of the total export trade of the under-

They were thus unable to

for the last 50 years showed that the average annual variation of prices was 18 per cent and the variation in quantities consumed was 25 per cent.

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The Congress is now meeting to discuss the proposals for a

federation with Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Mr. Nkumbala, an old student of the London School of Economics, said that unless nationalisation, universal suffrage and other reforms were granted, Airicans would con-

African lenders from all parts

of Northern Rhodesia ap-

plauded wildly when Mr Nkumbala said: "Indians and

Africans in the Union of South Africa will ever remain under the domination of the

wilte races until they do some-

thing about it. All they can do

is to finre into open revolu-

Mr Nicumbala said that South

secutively, "knocking them out

one by one; but Central Africa could defend herself without

would ther hattack

tinue to oppose federation.

by Mr Harry Nkumbala, the

Organising Secretary of the

Northern

Lusaka, July 22. nationalisation of

was demanded today

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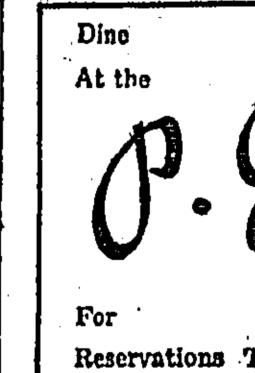
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to offset the danger of South Africa seceding from the Commonwealth. If that happened, said Mr Nkumbala, South Africa would not allow the continuation of pro-African policies in the Northern Territories for fear of inciding Africans in South Africa. Tel 00076

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African Prime Millieter, wants frouble," he added, he can have it."—Reuten

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Looming Senate

Washington, July 22. Some Republican Senators backing General Dwight Eisenhower for President were ready today to "fight like the devil" against heavy foreign a cautiously moving stock mar- peet too much from the recent aid cuts on the grounds that such action would hurt General Eisenhower's chances.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee may open hearings on the Administration's \$8,500,000,000 economic aid bill this week, following the return from Europe of the special survey sub-committee which visited General Eisenhower.

gress, while not talking public- | accounting of the Pact Army's ly, see the forthcoming foreign progress to date. Eisenhower aid fight as one which holds supporters feel a big cut in high stakes for the General fereign arms aid spending personally as well as for the Western Allies. About \$6,300,-000,000 is earmarked for American arms aid, with the bulk to go to those nations! participating in the unified European

The handful of Republicans in Congress who are working for Eisenhower's candidacy are not concerned about foreign affairs alone. They are also Senator Robert Taft and many hurry."-United Press. other Republican members on the controls bill. They feel the Republican Party would have done well to have given President Truman all the anti-

inflation powers he wanted. One man explained: "Had we done this, we could claim credit if the controls programme was a success and we could have levelled criticism at Mc Truman if he failed to administer the programme adequately and prices continued upward."

However, the big issue seemed to be that of foreign aid because it hits at the heart by lower through a series of of General Elsenhower's present dull trading sessions on the and was the heaviest wool tradjob as supreme commander of Board of Trade last week. the Pact forces.

TWO-YEAR PLAN Senator Taft told a 'reporter! yesterday that it might be possible to spread the \$8,500,000,000 over a two-year period with perhaps about \$5,000,000,000 to be allocated for the present

the year after. "It is a little too early to Senators." he said. mean a 50 per cent spending wheat, in fact, than in any reduction because "Congress other cereal. Prices ended can take another look at the 41/2-5% cents lower. programme next year and see Price changes in the feed if more funds are advisable". grains were of very little im-

would be a dig at the Pact Army and an indirect slap at 'he General. The General's supporters in Congress also oppose making foreign poticy, in-cluding the United States Far Factorn policy, a major issue in the 1952 presidential campaign. They reason that the country simply cannot afford this line. One Senator put it this way: "If we fight at home about our foreign policy for three or four months, Russia might move and dissatisfied with the stand of we would lose the works in a

Decline In Chicago **Prices** Grain

Chicago, July 22. Grain prices worked slight-

was provided by the closing to the United States. out of July futures, and even here the only really marked! change came in rye.

The old style July contract gained 22 cents as shorts in fiscal year and \$3,000,000,000 this delivery found themselves

in a tight situation. Despite the development of a tell and we will want to receive snag in the Korean cease-fire the reports of the returning talks, and reports of damage to wheat held in elevators Senator Taft said that caught in the Kansas flood. spreading the funds over two wheat prices eased. There was years would not necessarily a more pronounced trend in

The Sanate Republican portance. The market showed loader, Benntor Kenneth a slightly easier undertone-Wherry, and others have al- Associated Press.

BRITAIN HEADING PAYMENTS

Chancellor Of Exchequer's Needed India Statement This Week Washington, July 22.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 22. There can now be little doubt that Britain is heading for a new balance of payments crisis. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, is due to make a statement in the House of Commons on Thursday in which he will review the economic situation, and there is talk this week-end of an Autumn Budget to hold down the steadily rising cost of living and possibly to do something about increasing profits and dividends.

The extraordinarily large trade gap in June and the recent deterioration in the gold and dollar reserves indicate the problems this would be successful in easing country is likely to face in the next six months.

A EUPHEMISM

to see this protection continued,

other countries to take their

place in world trade on a basis of live and let live, it says,

other competitors in order to

make the export markets of the

"That is as good n formula as

could be devised for undermin-

ing and losing what is left of

STOCK EXCHANGE

this past week has mostly been

about Japan. But shortly before

Friday's close the news of the

on recognition of debt liability

in the draft peace treaty and

103 and broke a 20-year record.

But at the end of the week

news from Kaesong, caused

Talk in the Stock Exchange

world, especially those

the Commonwealth."

tionary measure.

restrictive trade practices.

in world trade."

The trend of payments during the first half living from soil exhausted by of this year (assuming invisible earnings at roughly the same rate as the second half of 1950) shows Britain is running an annual rate of deficit without your help," she added. of more than £260 million compared with last year's surplus of £229 million.

She gave no details of when or what type of aid would be sought. Passage of the wheat But the balance of pay- turers to step up their exports—panticularly to the dollar area and the Sterling Commonwealth for India bill had brought entirely favourable reactions from the Deihi Government almost upon us is not a countries. repetition of the old dollar. But he found them far more and would be one of the strong problem. It is largely a concerned with the possibility of links that bind the two counceded that the months of delay Sterling deficit that this tion. before final passage had caused a little criticism but she realised careful consideration was cause of this the coming reassurance beyond the slight. ed careful consideration was cause of this the confort offered in his recent necessary before the United crisis may not call for such Parliamentary statement on the States taxpayers spent \$190,- drastic measures as those limited measures open to this brought in to close the dol-lar gap. country to protect its export trade against the stiff competi-tion it will undoubtedly have

require United

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\$4,000,000,000

in a radio interview.

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Pakistani. troops.

United Press.

plan for improving agricultural

and living conditions, Madame

Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the

Indian Ambassador, 'said today

Madame Pandit said 9,000,000 additional acres of farmland

would be brought into produc-

tion by 1956 under the recently-

The magnitude of the plan

staggered the imagination, she said, adding that she believed it

the problems of India's population, unable to drew a decent

thousands of years' intensive

Turning to the current Indo- | lar gap.

the unrest was settled .-- !

Caution Still

Dominant Note

Many individual issues responded quickly and widely to

corporate developments, but the

to buy, or sell.

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mic controls all week.

This is the third straight week

that the market has advanced

since it reached the lowest point

of the year on June 29, but

each week the advance has been

The volume of trading ex-

shares changing hands as com-

pared with 5,441,000 the pre-

vious week.—Associated Press.

Raw Wool

Trade

pourds, was 200 million pounds

more then in 1949, the United

States Agriculture Department

95 per cent of the total 1950

50 million pounds, were down

Sulphur Committee

Washington, July 22.

slightly in 1950.—Reuter,

Washington, July 22.

New York, July 22.

Pakistani dispute over the Indeed, if the other Sterling to face when Japan becomes a province of Kashmir, Madame Area countries are content to let sovereign State in full control their Sterling balances go on of its own affairs. Pandit spoke of the massing of mounting there may be no actual "Pakistani propagandists are "crisis" at all, in the sense that warning the people to prepare it will call for drastic remedies, there was little difference be-But will Britain's prestige be tween the manufacturers' point for a holy war against nonshe said, enhanced by this reliance on the of view and that of the Governrestraint and friendly under- ment in this matter. But if adding that India would not Pakistan. Eventual standing of its Commonwealth settlement of Kashmir's future Sterling partners to save its would be determined by its face? This is one of the queswill of tions MP's will probably want to prevail discuss during the debate on the

leconomic situation.

Meanwhile, however, there are welcome signs that the terms of trade, which have moved against us so relentlessly, may soon begin to turn in our favour. The least we can hope for is that the lower import prices for this school of thought. Sir will go some way towards narrowing the present alarming gap between import costs and export carnings. But, even assuming, the success of the Kaesong talks and no further extension of the world political way of saying that the Board Rubber tension (a hope which is not enhanced by the news from the Trading paid off last week in Middle East) we cannot ex-

ADVERSE EFFECT Our efforts to raise export prices are already meeting con-

dominated by any mass urges sumer resistance so we cannot this direction. Moreover, though Most of the reasons for cau- lower import prices may go tion were quite obvious. For some way towards improving Eisenhower's friends in Con- rendy demanded a complete one thing the armistice talks at our terms of trade and therefore Kaesong were at a critical stage. have a beneficient effect on our An unexpected break there balance of payments position, could cause a severe market re- the fall in Sterling Area commodity prices must reflect indiversely on our dollar position. Congress battled over econo-Against this background it is

inevitable that we shall hear more talk in the near future of the benefits to be derived from an upward revaluation Sterling. Any move in this direction, however, will certainly provoke bitter criticism from the other side of the Atlantic.

panded elightly with 6,349,000 In its datest monthly review the National City Bank of New York examinds the arguments for "up-valuing" European currencies and finds them unconvincing. It comes out bluntly with the statement that! the recent strengthening European currency positions was prolit-linking, prompted by the due in part to improved exports but far more to U.S. dollar prices to decline though with-gifts and grants. "The responsi- out affecting the underlying bility of America," it goes on, strength of this market. World . trade in raw wool in 1950, estimated at 2,600 million

Despite the fact that the in the textile market. position has already changed Fears that dividend limitation since these words were written. Is on its way deprived industrial average by 300 million pounds this argument, which is widely shares of their best attraction held in America, may have and this section, too, showed ing year since 1946. The larger more influence on the British weakness and finished lower. volume of trade in 1950 was Government, faced as it is with due chiefly to increased experts a meanmament programme the country can scarcely afford The Department said that the without outside aid, than the United States, Britain and Con- academic blandishments of the tinental Europo accounted for theoretical school of economists.

But of the same time the Government will have little Russian imports, estimated at patience with the repealed American argument that the European countries (which means chiefly the United King- market last week. doni) khouki make further procurrency restrictions and to- offerings.

wards from convertibility. Meanwhile, the Government of the popular 80-square print The International Materials is making every effort to instil cloth. Conference appounced today into manufacturers a greater However, other types that Germany and India ac- sense of "export consciousness." print cloths were heavy and cepted its invitation to be re- Bir Hartley Shawross, President prices declined. presented on the Sulphur Com- of the Board of Trade, went to Rayon goods were quiet and mittee. This brings to 13 the Manchester - treast of the curtailment of operations was number of countries on the Lanuachire textile includity—this becoming general in the In-Committee .- Reuter. week to urgo cotton manufac- dustry .- Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$162,600. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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HK Land HK Land .. S'hai Land . 1.10 here is a measure of agreement between the cotton industry, | UTILITIES which has enjoyed an un-

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Ewo 2 XD "seems to be an euphemistic

way of saying that the Board ed a resounding blast against restrictive practices in the In S'pore British market, is now openly advocating restrictive practices Singapore, July 21.

It goes on: "Sir Hartley in Prices of Tubber futures closed today as follows:effect adjured British industry, and notably the textile industry. Number 1 rubber, per lb. to combine with Japanese and

September 138/4-139 Number 3 rubber, August 133-134 Colonial territories, safe for re- Number 4 rubber, August 12414-12515 latively high cost and inefficient | Spot rubber, unbaied .. 153-164 Black crepe 100-102 No. 1 pale crepe 163-168 —United Press.

COMPANY DENIAL

. Hannover, July 22. An official of the British. Everready Electrical Company assessination of King Abdullah said today that charges by the had a sharp impact on the Communist East German Govweakening markets, and price, ernment that the Company has were marked down as a precau- engaged in economic espionage and sabotage are completely Japanese bonds were strong groundless.

"I consider this as sheer nonsome notable gains were made, sense," sald F. S. Johnson, a In one case—the five per cent member of the Company's Board 1930 issue—the price rose to of Directors.—Associated Press.

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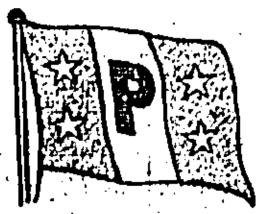
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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951.

Guilty Plea To Possession Of Firearms

Imprisonment

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he had come into contact with.

Services.

for the other section."

firearms with intent to prevent

lasvful detention, whereupon a

Jury of five men and two

women was empanelled and on

a direction by the Judge re-

Mr Greenfield was assisted by

PROSECUTION'S CASE

the driver saw the butt of

any money although made ges-

with the intention of going back

where one of the officers hand-

ed over a revolver which he had

taken from the accused. An-

rounds of ammunition which

could be used in these revolvers.

Mr Greenfield said there was

reason to believe that these

weapons had been stolen from

Whitfield Barracks either earlier

that day or on the day, pre-

SOBRIETY TEST

sobriety and ds a result he

was found to be not drunk. A

"I understand from my learn-

that evening," said Mr

Addressing the Court, Mr

ed friend that the accused does

not remember things very clear-

spend that evening.

Greenfield.

pocket. Accused did not

to his garage to report.

over to the vehicle.

Det. Insp. T. Kavanagh.

were then discharged.

Legal Services.



Wan Lorry-Bus Accident

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Twenty people were injured, some seriously, when a lorry-bus plunged over an embankment on the side of the road at Tsun Wan yesterday. This picture shows the bus resting on its side some eight feet below the road level .- Picture by J. Prettejohn.

Living Language

Why we say You're Sacked ! •

When Turkish sulfansnotably Abdul Hamid IIwanted to get rid of troublesome concubines they had them iled in sacks and tipped into the Bosphorus - "sacked" both

literally and figuratively. But there are less sensational explanations for the present day meaning of the phrase. "Sack"--one of the oldest words In existence—is related to "seek" ("ransack": to seek thoroughly). "You're sacked," is thus n short way of saying, "You are given leave to seek a job elsewhere." In former times, too, a servant was given sack of belongings his master discharged him from the household.

Charge

evidence to substantlate charge ogainst defendants. Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning discharged John Sand, 24, fireman, and Richard Wellington Scoble, 41, assistant their ship, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary Wave Prince.

the Wave Prince was due to their motor-boat. They due to engine trouble sailing office and took over MY\$10,000, means a highbrow place. sail at .2 p.m. last Friday but forced Tsui to open a safe in the then went ashore and did not ordered him into the office and ing to the few—and not to the other gun was found concealed had sailed at '11.25 a.m.

the naval dockyard.

A. E. Kane, Royal Naval Stationa Dockyard Police, when asked by the Magistrate, said that he was not in a position to say whether a spiling notice was posted at the dockyard.

Kussian Administrators

All administrative power both military and civil in Shumchun, Lowu and on the Chinese side of Shataukok is now being vested in the hands of a handful of Soviet advisers by General Yeh Chien-ying, Governor

Canton, according to a vernacular Press report. The report stated that this measure was taken because the authorities had found the Chineso', administrators to be inefficient and highly, prejudicial and consequently they have created a very bad impression

upon the people. took over the administration of . The two canine teeth of the up-Chinese colleagues resterday.

6-Year-Old Robbery Recalled

six-year-old robbery. It is alleged that in September, the present offerings. motor-boat and looted the times. godown and offices of the Great China Malch Factory. Li, who was arrested in

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel agree with you that there are was that about 6.30 p.m. on September 29, 1945 a motor-boat arrived at Ping Chau Island and from ten to twenty men, all armed with rifles, went men around-up of Far Easmen, all armed with rifles, went Why not a round-up of Far Easashore. They announced them-

be frightened. The situation was very tense and people closed The gang then asked Tsul Sui-kun, godown keeper into the factory at the point of their guns and forced him to open up the godowns. They then i hired coolies to remove 90 tins of wax oil, 7,000 pounds of bulk wax oil, 35 cases of

was delayed. Both defendants HK\$100 and a gold ring. They return to the ship until the next told him to remain there. They herd? day, 15 minutes after the vessel threatened him with death if he made a noise. Defendants, who pleaded not | Tsui camerged from the room guilty, said that no written sail- when he heard the sound of a

ing order was given , them, nor | motor-boat leaving and the folwas the sailing time posted at lawing day he reported the robbery at a Hongkong

The case is proceeding.

SECRET SOCIETY MAN CONVICTED

Admitting himself to be member of the Wco Kwan Ying Society, an unlawful triad Military society. Wan Yu-shum, 23, boiler maker, was sentenced to Blx months and recommended for months and recommended for Speculators

Defendant who was accused to have joined the society tary years are reported active in a British personnel, and the between November 1 to 30, 1945, the market following a news-only excuses accused could have told the Court that he was forced paper report on July 17 that the for the offence were either to to join that he might carry on Hongkong Chinese General have the guns for his own use with his trade.

Chamber of Commerce would or to sell them.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radio Programmes

Sir.—All credit to you for At the Criminal Sessions your editorial on Radio Hongthis morning Li Ki, alias Li kong programmes, which cor-Kau-tsai, was charged with a tainly need a ruthless hand to drag them from the gloom of

1945, about six weeks after It is a worry-laden, sorry sort the Japanese surrender. Li was of world in which we live and, in the company of an armed for most of us, radio should progang calling themselves the vide an avenue of temporary Young Men's Army Corps who escape from the all-besetting went to Ping Chau Island in a woes of the uneasy post-war

The fact that Radio Hongkong is on the air for such short periods each day should be an Shaukiwan in February this incentive to a more varied proyear, is facing trial before Mr gramme than that which is of-Justice Scholes and a male jury, fered at present. Here, I fully too many, talks—as if we don't tern and local news to take its selves as the Young Men's Army place? Even "From the Edito-Corps arriving to protect the rinks could be laid up. After island and told the people not to rail, we have a fine coverage of the felables of the citystics was news in Hongkong and, by the way, we are usually ahead of the BBC news broadcasts in this

of respect. "Looking Ahead" certainly not required. As you manager and when he said say, the newspapers cover this he was not in, they pushed him well enough—and all of us have I don't know whether the weekly book talks or film reviews are still on the air. These, to my mind, are extremely duli and could easily be replaced by light music or variety pro-

matches, kerosene, two drums of grammes. And why is so much leather belt, two wall clocks and as serious music? Far out of According to the Prosecution, clothing. These were conveyed to proportion compared with the Hongkong is by no then is Radio Hongkong cater-

> May I suggest that a commit- various packages were found 348 tee be formed to advise Radio Hongkong on its programmesincluding, of course, our Service friends, who form such a large part of the listening public? And why not got some Servicemen to present "I Like What I Like." At least, we might get away from the funereal music usually

presented. CLOSED RADIO (Mostly).

Activity By

submit a petition to Government requesting negotiations with the Japanese Government to have the military yen exchanged back

lo. Hongkong currency. The speculators are said to be offering \$8 for Y10,000 and in the New Territories the price is \$2 higher than that offered in

It is reported that no appreciable business is being done by the speculators as most of the people in possession of military. yen prefer to hold on to with a these border areas from their per jaw, next to the grinders. 0. hope that it will be redeemed at

When the Court assembled this I meted out in different cases, the morning, Mr D. E. Greenfield, maximum penalty being acting Crown Counsel, informed | much as 10 years. In Counsel's his Lordship that the Crown own experience he had known would offer no evidence on n of cases where an accused perof attempted, use of son had only been cautioned.

Sapper Ernest Sutcliffe, aged 20, of Whitfield Barracks, was sent to prison for four years by Mr Justice Gould in the Criminal Sessions this

morning when he pleaded guilty, through his Counsel, to unlawful posses-

mitigation said that this was the most unfortunate case of its kind that

behalf, his Lordship said that nothing was further from intended to make criminal uto

his wishes than to impose a heavy sentence on a young Mr D'Alton said that it was

man - particularly as young as the accused - in the present in the minds of all to-

has been well publicised and the Court cannot allow itself of arms and the Court rightly

is one law for one section of the community and another safety and security of the

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, Counsel for the Defence, in a strong plea of

After listening to all that had been said on accused's There was no evidence that he

His Lordship added: "But the law on this subject which the Count regarded as

sion of two Service revolvers and 348 rounds of ammunition.

A "BLACKOUT" Mr D'Alton said that the cir- per justice with mercy. It is tin, on Sunday morning. cumstances of this particular a case where the quality of Major A. N. Hicks, Deputy that evening. He had con- ready said on the question of tity. Assistant Director of Army sumed his alcohol at the Nine amnesia. Dragons Services Club.

Stating the case for the out, or as the psychiatrists with the Army and during his causes. Crown, Mr Greenfield said that called it, hysterical amnesia, the arms and ammunition were which was better descried as a not issued to the occused in the state of drunkenness which course of his duty nor was he would negate any proof of inauthorised by the Army to tent.

Continuing, Counsel said that At 12.50 am. on June 4 last, he must say at this point that secused boarded a taxi in Pakhol he had been given every as-Street, Kowloon and told the sistance by Mr Greenfield in Evidence given this morning hear enough voices throughout driver to proceed to Shamshuipo, going into the case and the Pro-Mental Hospital, and a psychiarevolver protruding from the trist of considerable renown in accused's right uniform jacket the Colony and who might be granted by the Chief Justice, showable to offer some assistance to Sir Gorard Howe, in the Divorce the Court. There was no pos- Count this morning to Lucy tures, and as a result of that the sibility of a mental examination driver turned his taxi round as the circumstances did not demand such.

Dealing with the degree of During this part of the journey drunkenness, Mr D'Alton sald Ovslannikoff, of 33 Ashley Road, the driver felt something hard that renerally speaking pressed into his left shoulder, sald Counsel, and on turning on proportion of 230 to 100 would his head saw the accused point- be expected to be found in a ing a revolver at his back. Under person in that degree this threat the driver again drunkenness. It was a question turned and in Counsel's submis- that must depend very much sion very intelligently switched on the individual concerned off the lights of the car. As a and Counsel did not think that result two traffic policemen came any medical expert would say that these degrees were ab-One of the officers drew solute, because in some cases a his gun, and the accused was person was more susceptible to

taken to the Police Station, alcohol than other. STAINLESS CAREER Counsel said that the accused I was a young man of 20 and his previous career had been without a stain. His Army career had been clear and this particular case was peculiar inasmuch as it was apparently

> It was Counsel's submission that the suggestion made by the Crown that the accused had either wanted the guns .for himself or to sell them did not

Accused was given test for arise in this case. When the accused took the I taxi he was in uniform and he blood test was taken which was gave the driver a destination found to have a proportion of that was consistent, and that alcohol in his blood 100 to 150 was to return to his camp in Castle Peak Road. The fact that he did not have any money Accused was known to have was no indication that he was consumed at least three large

beers and had had only \$5 to going to hold up the driver, Counsel pointed out that Concluding, Crown Counsel would have been the selling of asked the Court to take a these guns that would have been Speculators in Japanese mililary years are reported active in and guns were fetching an enormous price - even at the

price of murder. In this case it would have been extremely difficult for accused to have concealed the arms and ammunition at the Cafeteria Comp at Tal Lam Chung where he had been stationed with a small detachment.

In conclusion (Mr D'Alton said D'Alton sold that the question that this case had caused him before the Court was to decide no small anxiety for it appearthe quantum of punishment ed that the accused had acted suited to the circumstances of with no purpose at all. It was astounding for the necused to The section of the Ordinance take such a risk so early in his under which accused was life. The only answer he could charged gave a very wide dis- give was that this was an act crotion to the Court with re- which was a consequence of a gard to the punishment to be momentary mental aberration.

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to be put in a position where it can be said that there imposed heavy penalties for the Unidentified

young man who had no criminal Intensive investigations are past. He had committed somebeing nade by the Felice to ascertain the Identity of the "I plead for this young man because I think this is a case dead European found among the in which the Court may tem- shrubs in the hillside at Homun-

The dead man, believed to be case had given the defence no | tolerance may be usefully a British soldier, was wearing small difficulty, inasmuch as used; he may yet prove to be a Military-style khaki shorts. He turned a formal verdict of not the accused, if he had put for- useful member of society," said also wore a white "T" shirt, guilty on this count. The Jury ward his defence, could have Mr D'Alton, who added that brown shoes and socks, but sald that he had no recollect he did not think Dr Yap could there were no papers on him Mr D'Alton was instructed by tion at all of what happened say any more than he had al- which could establish his iden-

> Various Military camps and cs-Giving evidence of character, tablishments have been asked to Counsel said that the ex- Capt. H. C. Hunter, RE, said send representatives to the planation for the accused's sub- that accused had served two- Kowloon Mortuary to identify sequent act was what was end-a-half out of five years, the body. The dead man was commonly known as a black- He had a very good record found to have died from natural scrvice had performed his

tried hard all the time witness had known him since February this year. No complaints had H.K.T. 6. Programme Summary; 6.02, Schools Quiz: La Salle College V been made against him. Accused's mother lived at Galgar,

Manyknoll Convent, conducted by Yvonne Charter and Anthony Cut-cher (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, A Short Recital by Lucrezia Bori and Emilio Livi; 7.15 United Nations Album: 7,30, "Come Into The Parlour"-Music and Bongs from Northern Ireland (BBCTS)-Singers: George Beggs, Rita Wil- between the houses abutting on llams. Dorothy Marshall and 'Melotones'': News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15 "Looleing at Britain" - William Nowell visits the Lake District (BBCTS): 8.30, "I Like What I Like" resented by Roderic Fyler (Studio): 159 -Weather Report: B,""From the Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10 The Fourth Edinburgh and national Festival of Drama-The Glasgow Orpheus Choir conducted by Sir Hugh Roberton Concerto No. 1 in D Major Op. 6 (Pagarini) Vehudt Menuhin (Vio-(Paganini)...Yehudi Menuhin lin) and Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by Pierre Monteaux; Chanson Francaise: 10.30 African Journey-"The Sultan Takes A Bus Ride"-A Talk by Colin Wills BBCTS): 10.50. London Promenade 11. Radio (London Relay): 11.15, "Goodnight Music": 11.20, Weather Report; God

Save The King: 11.30, Close down.

GLANCES By Galbraith



"A terrific idea just hit me, George! Why don't we give u party? Look at that beautiful dress on salei

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From THE FILES

100 Years Ago

We have a promise unful-filled viz to give our readers some particulars of a day at the Police Court; but unfor-tunately the note book is mis-laid, and we are unable to-make up the full detail as at first intended. It will be re-membered that we told of a robbery on the premises of Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co., on the morning of Sunday the 29th ult; and that the robber, although caught and handed over to the police, had managed to affect his escape. When one of the gentlemen robbed complained of such laxity on the part of the police, we are told, that Mr May the Superintendent, asked him "why he did not proceed with the prisoner to the Police Station and lay a formal charge?—that had he done so the prisoner would have been locked up in a prison cell, from whence he could not have got away." Poor excuse this: and so thought the party whose premises had been invaded; and His Excollency the Governor's attention having been drawn to the circumstances, the Assistant Magistrate was directed to make an investigation: and the result of that has been that Mr Inspector 'Mc-Kenzle forfeits \$20 (half pay.) Police Sergeant Perry is disrated, and Constable Hart dis-

missed Whether Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co. are satisfied with these decisions, or whether they are not we are entirely ignorant. The investigation of this case was a part of the day's work. and it was the part about which we proposed to have had the most to say: but the unfortunate loss of our Note Book destroys the fullness of the intention.

NOT QUITE A SQUARE Before taking into consideration the question was not. Mr Superintendent May deserving of some kind of punishment also, we will do the best we can in the way of a detail of the Prisoner really did escape. The Central Police Station, our readers are aware has its southern or principal entrance in Wellington Street; --- North, it abuts on Stanley--East, on Cochrane Streets; and West on a Lone running up the Peel Street. On the North Central Police Station exhibits a front of three Storeys—South two only. The Lot on which it is built is numbered 52 in the Land Office Register: .it measures 80 and 85 feet, by 119 feet — not quite a square, but angled just sufficient to give a man a crodlick eye if he slept regularly (BBCTS) (Part 2): 9.40, "Concerto"- in either of the corner rooms; a | fault we regret to say that exists in only fifty lots in the small space of two acres of the same locality; showing the necessity that exists for surveyors to be really good freemasons, that fraternity, we believe being remarkable for doing all things "on the square"

> We are thus particular in description of Victoria's Central Police Station, because we propose (that obnoxious phrase of to make these remarks cover call anything that falls from our pen an articlewe profess to too much medesty) the first of a sories on the Police Force as it was—ls—and ought to be. But we will first dismiss the business in hand, and before proceeding to a trifling description of the building, of its basement cells of slone—its walls of brick—the well in the centre area-and last, not least, of how the numerous Rooms are occupied-one part to the Superintendent, another to his deputythese Rooms to that Inspector. those dittos to 'tother-one Office where the Police Rate accounts are audited, another where the Registrar General's representative performs his duties—the Stables below—the electing barrack room above—all these particulars shall come by and

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during the weekend at at the